

COURT CONSIDERS BRUNO'S FINAL PLEA

FORD NULLIFIES ELECTRIC RATES IN VETO ACTION

Chillicothe Mayor Declares Negotiations Must Be "Above-Board"

10-YEAR CLAUSE SCORED

Official Claims Enough Support in Council to Prevent Overriding

CHILLICOTHE, March 30.—Mayor James E. Ford, Monday, vetoed three ordinances proposed by the Southern Ohio Electric Co. and passed by council under suspension of rules just a week ago. The veto was explained in a lengthy statement handed Chillicothe newspapers.

The ordinances covered: 1. residential and commercial lighting; 2. street lighting; 3. city office and traffic light lighting. The utility company reported the ordinances would have saved consumers \$315,000 and the city government \$22,000 during its 10-year period.

"Railroading" Attacked

Mayor Ford assailed the manner in which the ordinances were passed. He charged the actions were "railroaded" through council without the public having a chance to express its wishes. He, likewise, assailed secret meetings of councilmen with R. E. "Mike" Myers, Chamber of Commerce secretary, when the offer was discussed.

While vetoing the message Mayor Ford kept the door open for any further offers the utility might have to offer. He said: "I will be glad to take part in any 'above-board' conferences concerning a new rate. The public must be considered if any ordinance is to be approved."

The official claims he has at least two votes in council to sustain his veto should an effort be made to pass it over his signature. Two votes would be sufficient to block the attempt.

While the mayor was filing his veto, City Solicitor Kenneth Stevens reported his study of the new ordinances disclosed 34 provisions, by which the utility must abide under the rate structure now in effect, have been stricken out. Five others have been added, he said.

Interest On Payments

One of the principal provisions, the solicitor reported, concerned interest on deferred payments. The city owes the company, he declared, for street lighting. Under the new program interest on what is owed would have to be paid.

In addition to his charges the ordinances were "railroaded," Mayor Ford declared that 10 years is "much too long a time for an electricity ordinance."

Ordinances similar to those voted by Chillicothe council are now in effect in Hillsboro, Delaware, Athens and Middleport. It is possible similar contracts may be offered in Circleville and other cities serviced by the company.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Sunday, 73.
Low Monday, 56.
Scioto river, 8-foot stage.
National
High Sunday, San Antonio, 90.
Low Monday, Williston, —6.
Forecast
Showers and colder Monday;
Tuesday rain changing to snow and much colder.

Temperatures Elsewhere.		
	High.	Low.
Boston, Mass.	68	38
Chicago, Ill.	52	38
Cleveland, O.	52	38
Denver, Colo.	60	36
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	50
Duluth, Minn.	26	12
Williston, N. Dak.	12	—6

Wed Commoner?



HOPING to overcome royal objections to his proposed marriage to a shopgirl, Margrita Bambeck of Stockholm, Sweden, Prince Bertil of Sweden, above, 24, son of Crown Prince Gustav Adolf, went to Nice, France, to plead his cause before his grandfather, King Gustav V. Prince Bertil's cousin, Prince Lennart, also a grandson of the king, married a commoner four years ago after renouncing his royal prerogatives.

RED CROSS FUND REACHES \$1,048

Elks, Second National Bank Aid Pickaway-Co Drive

Additional contributions, several of them large, boosted the Circleville and Pickaway-co Red Cross fund total to \$1,048.26 at noon Monday.

Circleville lodge B. P. O. Elks donated \$25, and the Second National bank added \$15.

Other contributions included: Presbyterian Ladies' Social club \$3, New Holland school \$6.07, O. S. Howard \$5, Beaver patrol, Boy Scouts \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolander \$2, and an anonymous gift of \$1.

Members of the Scout troop who gave the donation were Dave Hilliard, Bud Brehrer, Clarence Barnhart, Jr., and Richard Conrad.

The local fund will be sent to national headquarters immediately after two more benefit events are held this week.

ORDER RECEIVED TO REMOVE ELMS FROM ROUTE 23

Due to the vast amount of work on highways, forced by the severe winter weather, workers will not remove the twin elms in Route 23, near South Bloomfield, for several weeks.

Orders to remove the trees have been received by the department. Route 104, south of Route 22, will be opened to all traffic Wednesday if present weather conditions prevail.

The highway recently was closed to trucks and buses to prevent further damage during thawing. Watchmen were stationed on the road. Light traffic has been permitted to use the highway.

BUCYRUS THEATRE MAN RELEASED BY ADUCTORS

BUCYRUS, March 30.—(UP)—Harry White, 26, assistant manager of Schine's theatre here, was abducted by three men early today after closing the theater. He was released three miles outside of town after he convinced his captors that he did not know the combination to a safe.

The robbers demanded that White return to the theater and open the safe. When he told them he did not know how to open it, he was blondfolded, taken three miles south of the city and thrown into a ditch. He walked to a farmhouse and telephoned police.

NEW DEAL WINS COURT VICTORY IN POWER CASE

Tribunal Refuses Immediate Ruling in Holding Company Contest

MRS. VANDERBILT HALTED

Judges Refuses to Hear Custody Plea; T. V. A. Asks Three New Dams

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The New Deal won a strategic victory before the Supreme Court today when the tribunal refused to entertain the pleas of Burco, Inc., a creditor, that the court decide the constitutionality of the Utility Holding Company Act at once in the American States Public Service Co., case.

The Supreme Court also denied the plea of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt to hear her demand for the custody of her 12-year-old heiress daughter, Gloria, who was placed in the care of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, an aunt, by the New York court.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(UP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority recommended to congress today expenditure of \$111,000,000 for three additional dams on the Tennessee river, in addition to \$185,188,525 of construction already under way, in order to unify the navigation and flood control program for the watershed.

Projects which TVA recommended be constructed by 1944 would provide a nine-foot channel in the river from the mouth to Knoxville, Tenn.

The recommended dams would be at Gilbertsville, Ky., Watts Bar, Tenn.

News Flashes

TRUST LAW VIOLATED

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The Sugar Institute, Inc., controlling between 70 and 80 per cent of the cane sugar refining in the United States, was held by the Supreme Court today to have violated the anti-trust laws in its "code of ethics" adopted in 1928 to eliminate "destructive" trade practices.

SKELETON LOCATED

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 30.—(UP)—Discovery of the skeleton of a woman in a shallow grave here today caused state police to ask Boston police for a description of Miss Alice Corbett of Utica, N. Y., Smith College student who vanished on Friday the 13th in November, 1925.

VENUE CHANGE ASKED

TAMPA, Fla., March 30.—(UP)—Attempts to obtain a change of venue were renewed today by the defense as a venue of 108 was exhausted, a jury having been obtained to try three former policemen on charges in the Tampa flag case.

STOCKS ARE FIRM

NEW YORK, March 30.—(UP)—Stocks were firm in dull trading this morning. A few issues made wide advances while the main list firmed small amounts. Case at one time touched 154 up 6 1/4; Intertype 21 1/2 up 2, and International Harvester 85 1/2 up 2 1/2. Gains of a point or more were noted in American Chain, Auburn Auto, Cerro De Pasco, Eastman Kodak, Motor Products, and Spiegel May Stern.

FITZPATRICK AWARDED CONTRACT FOR BALLOTS

The Fitzpatrick Printery has been awarded the contract to print ballots for the May primary. The election board met Saturday afternoon and decided the Fitzpatrick bid was the best of three submitted.

Kiki to Be Bride



SHE skyrocketed to fame on the gangster notoriety of Jack "Legs" Diamond, but now Kiki Roberts seeks the bliss and solitude of marriage. She's to wed August J. Savarese, youthful New York athletic instructor, on Easter Sunday.

THIEVES ENTER SCHOOL OFFICE

Window Broken, \$1.50 Taken from Reger's Desk

Thieves raided Circleville high school sometime Sunday, broke a pane of glass and stole about \$1.50 from the desk of Principal E. E. Reger. Theft was discovered by Mr. Reger, who found his desk ransacked.

Entrance was gained through the library, which is left unlocked. The thieves broke a glass separating the library from the principal's office.

Principal Reger believes the thieves were seeking money collected from the carnival Friday night, but that money was safe in a bank.

SHERIFF'S SON ADEPT AS RECALLING PHONE NUMBERS OF OFFICIALS

Deputy sheriffs need no book to find telephone numbers of the coroner, prosecuting attorney, or numerous other persons when Dwight Edward, 3, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Charles Radcliff, is in the office.

The child knows the phone numbers of nearly all persons called to the jail in times of serious accidents or crimes. When his father or mother ask him a number, Dwight answers with unfailing accuracy.

He remembers names of all trustees who have served in the jail in recent months. He usually adds he either liked them very much, or explains "that was the one who wanted to cut off my ears."

SENATOR LLOYD RESIGNS RACE FOR STATE POST

COLUMBUS, March 30.—(UP)—State Senator John A. Lloyd of Portsmouth today withdrew as a candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

Withdrawals Saturday included Former State Senator Marvin Harrison of Cleveland, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, and Dennis Dunlavy of Ashtabula, candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general. Dr. C. W. Kimble of Defiance previously had withdrawn as a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

COURT-ST PREPARED

WPA workers continued their work north from the Circleville square Monday removing and cleaning bricks, repairing curbs and the street base. Paving will be delayed a week because of a shortage of new bricks.

Jersey Prison Prepares To Execute Hauptmann

TRENTON, N. J., March 30.—(UP)—A black suit of sack cloth was laid aside today in the prison tailor shop. It was Bruno Richard Hauptmann's shroud.

The suit, a type usually issued to discharged and paroled prisoners, cost the state about \$10.

At present Hauptmann wears a pair of prison-gray pants, a white shirt, and a pair of bedroom slippers. His death chair attire will be the same clothes he has on today. The trouser leg will be split and the shirt unbuttoned.

Hauptmann will be clad in the new suit after death. He is unaware that it has been selected.

At the prison, which is encircled by a high red brick wall, preparations went forward for the execution.

Death Chair Tested

The prison electrician was called from his routine work to test the lethal chair. He took a board about four feet long, with large electric sockets attached to it, and laid it across the arms of the chair.

Huge electric bulbs were screwed into the sockets. Wires from the board were connected with the death switch. The current was turned on. The bulbs threw out a brilliant light. This indicated the chair was in perfect working condition.

But the electrician wasn't satisfied. He got down on his knees and checked every electric wire leading into the death chamber. His orders were to see that there had been no tampering with the single wire that supplies the death dealing electricity.

There must not be a slip. In a nearby saloon a local undertaker was leaning against the bar sipping back beer. He probably will handle the body of Charles Zied, gangster killer scheduled to die a few minutes before Hauptmann, but he had not been asked, as yet, to take the Hauptmann case.

He wondered audibly about that. In the death house, Zied was re-

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THIRTY OHIOANS SEEKING ACTION TO END FLOODS

Holzer, Jordan, Warner, Others Offer System of 39 Tributary Dams

GALLIPOLIS, March 30.—(UP)—Thirty representatives of Ohio Valley flood control and conservation groups left for Washington today to place before congress a plan for a system of 39 dams on Ohio river tributaries.

Among them were Dr. Charles E. Holzer, Columbus, president of the Ohio Valley Conservation and Flood Control Congress; David C. Warner, Columbus, executive secretary of the State Water Conservation board; Alan Jordan, Columbus, secretary of the congress, and

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GIRL RESUMES HER TESTIMONY

Vera Stretz Nervous on Stand; Letters Are Read

NEW YORK, March 30.—(UP)—Vera Stretz, the scholarly blonde who killed Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, was a "dark and deep mystery" to the German industrialist even after she became his mistress, according to letters introduced today at Miss Stretz' murder trial.

Gebhardt told of his mystification in a note to her May 2, 1935, when he was in Toronto on business.

"Mature health is the basis of my success in life," he said, "but to me you are still and dark and deep mystery."

Gebhardt's letters were read to the jury by Vera's attorney, Samuel Leibowitz, who has defended successfully more than 100 slayers.

Vera was pale and nervous today. She squirmed in the witness chair while her lawyer read.

She wore the same silk, blue-flowered dress in which she has appeared at each session of the trial in which the state is attempting to send her to the electric chair for firing four bullets into the nightgown-clad body of Dr. Gebhardt.

The letter in which the German described her as a mystery said also that he deplored his "inability to tell my feelings as well as theories of life through the medium of a letter."

WOMAN CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING, DROWNING CHILD

St. Louis, Mo., March 30.—(UP)—Myrtle Wilkinson, 48, kidnapped 8-year-old Marlene Davis and drowned her in the bathtub of a southside apartment, then attempted to end her own life with gas, police announced today.

HATFIELD AND HILL AID IN FILING TAX REPORTS

James Hatfield, Five Points, and C. E. Hill, Williamsport, assisted the county auditor Monday in making out personal tax returns.

FAMILY INJURED AS CAR, GRADER STRIKE IN ROAD

Chillicothe Children Cut; One, 11, Suffers Dislocated Shoulder

Four Chillicotheans were injured Saturday afternoon when their auto collided with a truck and road grader on Route 23, four miles north of Circleville.

Injured were: Mrs. Stella Sault, 200 N. Sugar-st., bruises; Emmitt, 18, cut on face; Charlene, 11, dislocated shoulder, and Roy, 6, lacerations on face and bruises.

The family was riding north in a Chevrolet coach, driven by Emmitt. The road equipment, also going north, was making a left turn into the lane of Cecil Noecker. The truck is owned by Joseph Aldenderfer, Ashville Rt. 1, and driven by Joseph, Jr., 18, Thomas Mettler, 47, of Circleville Rt. 3, riding on the grader, was thrown off in the highway. He escaped injury.

Thrown Off Roadway

The Sault car went into a ditch and overturned. The truck and grader left the road going through a field fence.

C. M. Adams of Chittenden-ave, Columbus, took the injured to Berger hospital for treatment. All were discharged Saturday except Roy. He was discharged Sunday morning. They were treated by Dr. E. L. Montgomery.

Officers reported the truck and grader were being taken to Mr. Noecker's home for adjustments.

Deputy Sheriffs Miller Fissell and Earl Weaver investigated the accident. They reported the passenger car was badly damaged.

Paul Wilson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Pickaway-twp., narrowly escaped injury Sunday night when his auto struck a concrete culvert near Laurelville. The car was badly damaged.

MAIN - ST BRAWL ENDS IN FIGHT WEST OF RIVER

Alonzo Gilmore, 35, Hayward-ave, and Albert Ogan, 49, Maplewood-ave, took their argument to a natural amphitheater on the west bank of the Scioto river Sunday afternoon for settlement. They drew a crowd of about 25.

Ogan was treated by Dr. G. W. Heffner for a badly chewed ear. A small portion of the member had to be removed.

Police declined to discuss details of the "scrap." Reports contended the Sunday affair was the aftermath of a brawl on W. Main-st, Saturday night.

Eight persons are said to have taken part in arguments shortly after midnight Saturday that ended in a fight, or hair-pulling match between two women, Mrs. Alvin Davis, 22, and Mrs. Arthur Tattman, 35, were lodged in the city jail as a result of the skirmish.

They were released after lectures Sunday by Mayor W. J. Graham.

Patrolman Radcliff, Green and Fitzpatrick and Deputy Sheriff Robert Armstrong broke up the Sunday afternoon battle near the river bridge. Both of the fighters were lodged in the city jail.

They were released for medical treatment several hours after being locked up. Officers made no statement whether charges would be filed.

ETHIOPIAN CITY LEFT IN FLAMES

Italian Airplanes Wreck Buildings Including Hospital

ADDIS ABABA, March 30.—(UP)—Harar, second city of Ethiopia, was reported in smoldering ruins today after a merciless bomb and machine gun attack by 37 Italian airplanes. The town was undefended.

Early reports said that 40 persons were killed and 120 wounded. The church of St. Saviour, the Catholic church mission, the radio station, the prison, the Egyptian hospital, were reported destroyed. A large part of the Swedish hospital was reported in ruins.

Monsignor Jarrousseur, Roman Catholic bishop, refused to leave his post during the raid. He was uninjured. It was said there were no foreign casualties.

An official communique said that all hospitals bore the Red Cross insignia.

It was believed here that the bombing of the city, trade center for all eastern Ethiopia, was effected in an effort to obstruct an inflow of arms from Berbera, British Somaliland, despite a government promise to the League of Nations last December that Harar would not be used as a military center but only as a hospital center for warriors wounded in fighting in the south.

GRADES IN SCHOLARSHIP TEST WAIT STATE ACTION

Grades in the senior scholarship test, conducted last Saturday in Circleville high school, will not be available until the state department of education makes a final check. Supt. G. D. McDowell, chairman of the test, announced Monday that no grades can be announced until papers have been checked by the state.

Thirty-five rural seniors and nine from Circleville high school took the examination.

WOMAN, 22, SUICIDE

BOSTON, March 30.—(UP)—Mrs. Juanita Allen, 22, formerly of Mt. Vernon, Ind., died at City Hospital today after swallowing a large quantity of disinfectant, apparently with suicidal intent.

JERSEY JUDGES HEAR TESTIMONY SEEKING DELAY

Hoffman's Detective Using Ladder Evidence as Basis for Reprieve

LAWYER'S TALE IGNORED

Wilentz Scoffs at "Confession" in Fantastic Development

TRENTON, N. J., March 30.—(UP)—Isidor Fisch, two other men and a woman visited Cuba in the fall of 1932—six months after the Lindbergh kidnapping—and tried to buy a farm, Robert Hicks, investigator for Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, said today in an exclusive interview with The United Press.

TRENTON, N. J., March 30.—(UP)—The New Jersey Court of Pardons assembled in solemn session at the statehouse today to decide whether a swift series of fantastic developments in the Lindbergh kidnapping will delay the scheduled execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann tomorrow night.

Investigators and members of the court hastened across the wide, sun-flooded sidewalk in front of the dingy gray stone building where the court convened bearing exhibits and new evidence to aid Gov. Harold G. Hoffman in his battle to prevent the execution until the Lindbergh mystery is solved.

Hicks Takes Part

Chief among the investigators was Robert W. Hicks, a Washington detective, who carried a small box-like device that resembled a bureau drawer. Hicks said it was a model he used in measuring sawcuts on boards from the attic of Hauptmann's home in the Bronx—boards which were alleged to have been used in the ladder which the kidnaper built to climb into the Lindbergh nursery and steal the child.

Chancellor Luther A. Campbell, the state's highest judicial official, was the first member of the court to arrive, striding through a crowd of several score persons that partly clogged the pavement and vanishing in the gloomy corridors of the state house.

A few minutes later, Attorney General David T. Wilentz stepped from his automobile, smiling broadly. Wilentz apparently was convinced that sensational week-

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25 PICKAWAY-CO YOUTHS TO JOIN IN CCC SIGN-UP

Twenty-five Pickaway-co youths will have opportunity to enter CCC camps during April. D. H. Marcy, supervisor of the county centralized relief agency, will receive applications at his E. Main-st office.

A quota of 15 has been set for April 7, Mr. Marcy said. Ten more will be added later in the month. The youths must represent relief or certified WPA families. Ages range between 17 and 28.

While in camp enrollees receive \$30 a month, \$25 of which is sent to their families.

FISSELL, GREEN CAPTURE POLICE SHOOTING HONORS

Circleville's police officers shoot where they look.

Officers George Green, Carl Radcliff and Alva Shastien and Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell held a practice shoot at the state dam Saturday afternoon. In the first shoot Fissell won and all city officers tied. Green took first honors in the second shoot with a bull's eye.

Officers plan weekly shoots this summer. Shooting at 50 feet the officers do a neat job on a regulation pistol target.

HITLER'S ACTION VOTED SUPPORT OF 44,411,911

Proposal for Settlement of Rhine Dispute May Be Effected

BERLIN, March 30.—(UP)—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler triumphant in one of the most remarkable elections ever held, faced the Locarno powers with increased confidence today as he prepared to offer them proposals for "eternal" peace.

More registered voters recorded their approval of Hitler's foreign policies in yesterday's Reichstag election than there are men, women and children in all France.

It was indicated strongly that this backing by his countrymen and women would be reflected in his proposals for settlement of the Rhineland problem with which Joachim Von Ribbentrop, his special ambassador, is expected to fly to London tomorrow.

These proposals, it was fore-

cast, will present to Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy a broad plan for consolidation of European peace on a firm, permanent base. But it was forecast also that Hitler will be even less inclined now to accept any terms to which he will not be able to point with pride to Germans.

Provisional final returns in yesterday's election for Reichstag members—actually a vote in favor of Hitler's reoccupation of the demilitarized Rhineland zone and his scrapping of the repressive military clauses of the Versailles treaty—were as follows:

Total electorate, 45,431,102.
Total Vote, 44,954,937.
For Hitler, 44,411,911.
Against Hitler, 543,026.
Percentage for Hitler, 98.792.

Theoretically all votes on which there was not a simple cross were invalid, and to be counted as against Hitler.

SNOW FORCES DEPORTATION

MILWAUKEE, March 30.—(UP)—Louis Beesel, 32, probably will go back to Yugoslavia because he neglected to shovel snow from the sidewalk before his Milwaukee home. Officers arrested him for failing to remove the snow. Immigration authorities learned then he had been convicted twice for larceny, decided he must be deported.

all Tales

A PICKAWAY countian was visiting in the west.

His friends were showing him the many fine crops produced in that section of the country, but he continually explained crops equally as fine, if not finer, were produced in his home community.

As the group was walking over a field, one of the westerners picked up a land turtle and put it in his pocket.

After walking a short distance the westerner pulled out the turtle and asked, "Do you Ohioans every see any of these?"

"What is it?" the Pickaway countian asked.

"It's a western bug," the westerner explained.

"Gee, it's just young one, isn't it," replied the Pickaway countian.

TALL ONES

Do you know any tall stories? If you do please pass them on that someone else may enjoy a laugh.

FOUR NEGROES HELD IN DEATH OF WHITE GIRL

Another Hunted as Slayer; Attempts of Mob to Kill Quartet Blocked

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 30.—(UP)—Four negroes, charged with the rape of a 19-year-old Huntsville, Ala., white girl, were placed in the county jail here today for "safe-keeping," after having been rushed here under the cover of darkness, protected by a company of national guardsmen and members of the state highway patrol.

The charge of rape was made in the circuit court of Judge Paul Speake shortly before the negroes—who narrowly escaped mob violence in Huntsville twice yesterday—were brought here. Authorities in Huntsville sought a fifth negro whom they suspect of a fractured skull in a dark yard off an alley, she died without describing her assailant.

Twice officers fought off mobs which attempted to reach the negroes. Sheriff's deputies, city police and highway patrolmen routed the frenzied crowd with teargas and clubs. Early today, after they had been charged before Judge Speake, the quartet was rushed here and placed in the county jail.

Although they are charged at Huntsville with rape, the local docket books them on an "open, safe keeping" charge.

The four held are: Eugene Hambrick, 24; James McColley, 19; Ira Jolly, 17, and Woodrow Wilson Mills, 19. They were arrested when bloodhounds led officers from the scene of pretty, little Vivian Woodward's death to their home in Huntsville.

However, authorities in the North Alabama city, expressed firm belief that at least one other negro was guilty of attacking the girl as she walked home alone from a motion picture show Saturday night. Found unconscious with a fractured skull in a dark yard off an alley, she died without describing her assailant.

Twice officers fought off mobs which attempted to reach the negroes. Sheriff's deputies, city police and highway patrolmen routed the frenzied crowd with teargas and clubs. Early today, after they had been charged before Judge Speake, the quartet was rushed here and placed in the county jail.

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MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS

Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CHICAGO

Hog Receipts 16000 6000 direct 5c @ 10c higher Mediums 190-210 \$10.80 Lights 150-250 \$10.50 @ \$10.80 Cattle 16000 25c lower Calves 1500 steady Lambs 17000 steady.

PITTSBURGH

Hog Receipts 1750 10c lower Mediums 250-350 \$10.25 @ \$10.75 Mediums 160-225 \$11.15 Pigs 100-140 \$10 @ \$10.50 Sows \$8.50 @ \$9.00 Cattle 600 \$8.90 25c higher Calves 600 \$11.50 Lambs 1000 \$10 @ \$10.75 Cows \$3.50 @ \$4 Bulls \$6.75

CINCINNATI

Hog Receipts 2600 613 direct 10c higher Mediums 250-300 \$10.15 @ \$10.40 Mediums 160-225 \$10.90 @ \$11.15 Lights 140-160 \$10.35 @ \$10.60 Pigs 100-140 \$9.25 @ \$10 Sows \$8.50 @ \$8.75 Cattle 1200 25c lower Calves 400 \$9.50 @ \$10.50 Lambs 160 \$9.75 steady Cows \$5.25 @ \$6.50 steady Bulls \$6.25 @ \$6.75 steady.

CLEVELAND

Hog Receipts 1200 Mediums 160-250 \$11 Cattle 700 25c higher Calves 600 411 Lambs 1800 \$10 @ \$10.50.

BUFFALO

Hog Receipts 2000 10c lower Mediums 160-225 \$11.25 Cattle 2000 25c lower Calves 900 \$11.50 steady Lambs 2500 \$11 steady Cows \$3.85 @ \$5.00.

INDIANAPOLIS

Hog Receipts 6000 75c holdover steady Heavyweights 250-300 \$10.05 @ \$10.30 Mediums 160-225 \$10.70 @ \$10.80 Lights 130-160 \$10 @ \$10.50 Pigs 100-130 \$9.25 @ \$9.75 Sows \$8.75 @ \$9.50 Cattle 1200 Calves 600 \$10.50 @ \$11 steady Lambs 1000.

CIRCLEVILLE

Eggs 16c

CLOSING MARKETS

Furnished by J. W. Eshelman and Sons

WHEAT

May—High 97 1/4 Low 96 1/2 Close 97 @ 97 1/4

July—High 88 Low 87 1/4 Close 87 @ 87 1/4

Sept.—High 86 1/2 Low 86 1/4 Close 86 @ 86 1/2

CORN

May—High 60 1/2 Low 59 1/2 Close 60 @ 60 1/2

July—High 60 1/2 Low 59 1/2 Close 60 @ 60 1/2

Sept.—High 60 1/2 Low 59 1/2 Close 60 @ 60 1/2

OATS

May—High 26 Low 25 1/2 Close 25 1/2 @ 26

July—High 26 1/2 Low 26 1/4 Close 26 1/4 @ 26 1/2

Sept.—High 26 1/2 Low 26 1/4 Close 26 1/4 @ 26 1/2

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville.

Wheat 91c
Yellow Corn 47c
White Corn 48c
22% moisture.

Dead Stock

REMOVED PROMPTLY
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse
Charges

Circleville, O.
E. G. Buchheit, Inc.

Jersey Prison Prepares To Execute Hauptmann

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ported cooler than Hauptmann. "Bruno is the guy who has to worry—I know I'm going tomorrow night," he told a guard. "Bruno doesn't know, for sure."

Looks For Visitors

Hauptmann was up earlier than usual today. He was restless and stood at the bars of his white painted cell. Every time the outside door to the death house opened he craned his neck, eager to see the visitor.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann was expected to visit her husband this afternoon, and give him news of the Court of Pardons. It may be her last visit.

Just outside the death house was a guard. Usually one man with a machine gun stands watch. Today two guards were on duty at that sector.

It was also said that the radio loud speaker in the death house had been disconnected to prevent Hauptmann from hearing news relating to his case.

In the "nerve center" of the prison sat Mark O. Kimberling, head keeper. He was in constant touch with the guards at the death house. He said he saw no particular reason to visit Bruno today. But he added that if Hauptmann wanted to see him, he would "go out, immediately."

Kimberling has completed every minute detail in connection with the execution. Invitations to the witnesses and newspaper men have been sent out. Robert Elliott, the executioner, has been notified to be on hand tomorrow night.

Last of Tough Band

Zied, the man who is scheduled to precede Bruno to the chair, is 37, the last surviving member of the notorious tri-state gang, who murdered a policeman. He has had no hope of escaping the chair since his conviction last summer. A tough killer, he sneered at the prospect of death. Four other members of his gang have died in the chair—two in Virginia, two in Pennsylvania.

DEPOTS AVAILABLE

COLONY, Kan., March 30.—(UP)—Anyone interested can get two used railroad depots cheap and anyone caring for a used telegraph line—wire and poles—should see M. M. Brown. The Missouri Pacific's branch between Mound City and Blue Mound has been abandoned and the company is selling the spare parts. Brown bought the telegraph line as an investment but the frame depots are still available.

INSIDE AID HELPS

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., March 30.—(UP)—Relatives and friends failed Katherine Sprecht, housemaid charged with larceny, "inside" help got her out of jail. A prison mate, Ruth Cooper, furnished \$300 bond.

Happy End to Mail Courtship



HAPPY ending to a courtship by mail is pictured above, with Mrs. Mildred Olson, 41, of Pasadena, Cal., arriving in Chicago, giving her future mate, John S. Ericson, 45 (whom she had never seen previously) a great big kiss. Mrs. Olson had seen a photograph of Ericson taken when 18. She fell in love with the photograph, corresponded with Ericson from California—and both agreed to marry.

Star Signals

MARCH 31

THOSE most easily influenced by today's vibrations are likely to have been born from July 11 through 30.

General Indications Today
Morning—Good
Afternoon—Bad
Evening—Bad

The early morning is a good time to write or deal with papers. Be cautious the rest of the day.

Today's Birthdate

You should be very enthusiastic about whatever you undertake. You may work around "heat" or "metals."

Avoid becoming extravagant or expanding too much in your affairs during January 1937.

Danger of fire, accident or trouble caused through rashness from November 30 through December 7, 1936.

Socially favorable, entertain and buy new clothes from April 18 through 22, 1936.

ONIONS GROWN IN CELL

MANSFIELD, O.—Prisoners in the county jail are eating "home-grown" onions. James Morris has been raising his own crop in his cell, wrapping the plants in dampened paper and placing the bundles in empty match boxes. The "match-box" onions appear regularly on the jail menu.

Livestock Value Increases

LINCOLN, Neb.—The total value of Nebraska's livestock increased more than \$97,000,000 during the past year, reports A. E. Anderson, state and federal agricultural statistician. He placed the 1936 valuation at \$219,065,000 as compared with \$122,045,000 last year, an increase of 79 per cent.

BABY SLIDES INTO PERIL

COLDWATER, Mich.—A baby plunged down the curved furnace pipe when the register, on which he was playing, broke. Becoming wedged above the furnace, he was rescued by neighbors, who removed the pipe. The 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luce was uninjured.

HOT CROSS BUN ADDS TOUCH TO LENTEN MENUS

The Wallace bakery, W. Main-st., is being kept on the go these days filling orders for Circleville and community residents for Hot Cross Buns. As usual during Lent, Hot Cross Buns are being served in many homes.

Hot Cross Buns, with their filling of fruit and spice, and their tempting sugar icing made in the form of a cross, supply much additional enjoyment to Lenten menus.

The origin of the Hot Cross Bun has been traced back into history thousands of years, always connected with some religious custom. Centuries before the Christian era, the ancient Egyptians offered "bonus" or buns bearing the mark of two horns, to their favorite moon goddess. Later on, the Greeks offered buns to the gods, changing the mark of the horns to a cross, for the easy division of the buns into four quarters symbolizing the four phases of the moon. The Saxons marked their buns with a cross in honor of Easter, their goddess of light. And so the historical bun went down the ages and was popular long before the birth of Christ. It was only natural that the Christians should adopt the ancient custom. In England, which must be regarded as the native land of the Hot Cross Bun, they are supposed to have originated as a food for the strict fast on Good Friday, on which day all church folk are directed to abstain from meat, cheese, eggs, butter and milk.

Pickaway Co-Op

Livestock Ass'n

Will Have For Sale

WEDNESDAY

at their yards a whole

Herd of Dairy Cows

Running from Ages 3 to 7

years; Jerseys and

Guernseys

also 4 head of Horses

EVERYBODY

LOOKS

FOR YOU—FIRST

WHERE?

IN THE

TELEPHONE

BOOK.

THE CAMDEN RUBY MURDER

By ADAM-BLISS

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Continued from Page Four

READ THIS FIRST.

Don't Van Every, a collector of rare jewels, invites an acquaintance, Gary Maughan, and the latter's old friend, Margalo Younger, an actress, to his home to view the priceless Camden ruby. At Van Every's both Margalo, sitting before the fire, and Maughan are impressed with the size and brilliance of the rare stone. Van Every objects in vain when Margalo hangs the ruby from her neck, explaining it is called a "murder stone", and then proceeds to relate its gruesome history. Van Every pauses in the midst of his story to ask if he should continue. Margalo apparently is so engrossed she does not answer him but Maughan urges him to tell the rest. When the historic account of the ruby is finished, Van Every and Maughan are alarmed to find something wrong with Margalo. After calling a doctor, suspicions of the two men are confirmed when they learn that the actress is dead. Van Every blames himself for permitting her to wear the ruby.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER I

"I TELL YOU Van Every," I said impatiently. "The stone could have nothing to do with Margalo's death. Didn't Narro say he thought she died of cerebral hemorrhage?"

"Still—I'm not sure—I don't want it around, don't want it near me. I tell you, Maughan, I couldn't rest until I had it, couldn't live. I thought, now when I have it, something happens, something frightful. Unbelievable. He seemed broken as he spoke. The erect shoulders I had admired so much were stooping, his hands holding the ruby were shaking."

"To have this happen—here—"

"We will soon have Narro's report. He's your physician, isn't he?"

"Yes, I've had him for years. He knows my business."

Although I was listening intently, I could hear nothing in the library. Soon had come into the bedroom from the hall, and was standing waiting his master's orders. Van Every, however, did not seem to notice him. He was looking at the ruby blankly, seeming to see it, and yet not to see it.

The silence began to get on my nerves, so I arose, and started to pace the floor. The second floor of Van Every's house, like most old New York houses, held only two or three rooms. I decided the bedroom, which was large, entered the bedroom, which was equally large. I paused in front of a great chest of drawers, and casually noticed a small miniature, framed beautifully, standing on the top. The face was vaguely familiar. Of course, it was Joyce. As a child, her golden curls were held with a big bow of blue ribbon, a bow as large as her quaint, unsmiling face. It must have been done when she was about five or six. A pretty child, she had been. Well, she had been pretty, too, when I had seen her in Florence. At an awkward age, though. Fourteen or so, all legs, flying around. That was four years ago.

It was four years since I had seen Van Every. It didn't seem that long. Joyce must be quite a young lady, now. All of 18 or 19.

Four years ago we had looked at the Khonivar diamond. Tonight we had seen the Camden ruby. And this had happened.

I wondered whom I could call to tell about Margalo. She had lost her parents in early girlhood, and I knew of no living relatives. I remember I had thought it strange that she should be so alone in the world. Making her own way, always. Fifteen years ago girls didn't do that. They had families who took care of them and sheltered them from the world. Now, it is different. Girls are doing all sorts of things and it is accepted as a matter of course.

Her manager must be told. She would not appear for the evening performance—for any performance—ever again. There would be newspaper reporters to see—they would want all the details. I couldn't tell them about the ruby and its story. I would consult Van Every. The newspapers didn't need to know about the jewel. I knew how they would seize upon it, weave it into their stories until they had built up a gigantic myth about Margalo's death. Just what they would want. It would be sensational, would sell papers. Her death couldn't be used to make a newspaper holiday.

Van Every was still in his chair, Soon standing near him.

Narro was taking a long time. I glanced at my watch. Two o'clock. As late as that? Margalo, Van Every, and I must have arrived about 11:30. At least that. No, I had forgotten; we had eaten before we came. We must have reached Van Every's house about midnight.

My ears caught a murmur in the library. Then silence again. I was tense. Narro must be coming back. Van Every, too, looked up quickly.

"Taking a long time," I mumbled, more to hear my voice, any sound at all, than wait in this deadly silence. Soon's eyes were turned toward the library.

Then Van Every and I sprang forward. Narro's head had appeared through the curtains, beckoning us. I entered the library first. Instantly my eyes sought the couch. I could see nothing, not even the gleam of Margalo's hair under the light. A blanket covered the form on the sofa.

"I have called the police, Van Every. They will be here presently. It was all I could do."

"Police!" I sang out.

"Yes, Maughan. It is—murder!"

I could not speak. I could only look at Narro's dark, cast, unsmiling face. I heard Van Every's voice asking something, and Narro's answer, "I'll explain when the police come."

Margalo murdered! I could not believe it, would not! How could she possibly have been murdered with me sitting near her, almost touching her? Van Every on the other side, not more than six feet away.

How—

My brain was whirling with unanswered questions. I sought a reply in Narro's eyes, but he sat quite still, smoking, in the chair I had occupied during the story Van Every had told. He was looking at nothing in particular, but his eyes would not meet mine.

Van Every was standing, dumbly, the ruby in his hands, unable to realize yet the tragedy that had happened in his library.

I fumbled for a cigaret, lighted it, and threw it away immediately. It tasted bitter to me, horrible.

The room was the same, except that Margalo was lying under the blanket on the couch. There was the table in the same place, three glasses on it, two of them empty, one full. Margalo's. She had not drunk it. Had she been dead throughout the tale Van Every had spun? Impossible! Her ash tray, with the cigaret now all cinders, someone had placed on the table near the glasses, Narro, probably.

Margalo murdered! Again I fought with the facts. All I had to go on

was what Narro had said. Murdered! If it were true, who had done it? I could think of no one. I, who thought I knew so much about Margalo, knew so very, very little. Almost nothing.

She hadn't been shot, God, no! If she had, I would have heard the report of the gun. Even with a silencer I would have heard it. But Narro would explain presently what the police came. Police! Margalo! It was all too terrible. I sank on the chair, away from the burden it held, away from the fire.

Presently there were footsteps on the stairs, and Soon's head appeared in the open doorway.

Back of him, towering above him, were three men. They brushed him aside and entered the room.

"Dr. Narro?" one of them asked.

Narro rose and half bowed. "I am Dr. Narro."

"Keyes is my name, captain of detectives. This is Dr. Frank, and Detective McManus."

There were introductions all around after that, and after they were over Narro tore the blanket off the still figure on the couch. A low whistle escaped his lips.

"Margalo Younger!" he exclaimed.

"This is serious business,"

"I think so," Narro agreed. "I will explain hurriedly my part in this and then," he pulled his watch from his pocket, "I'll have to go."

"Go on," Keyes ordered.

"Maughan called me from here at 1:25, called me at my home where I had just retired. Said, if I remember rightly, that I was needed right away. A woman was ill. I dressed and came—I live only two blocks away, so I did not call my car. Van Every is a regular patient of mine, but he has never called me at this time of night. I imagined the call had something to do with his niece. I knew it was serious, so I came as soon as I could. It could not have taken me more than 15 minutes to get here. That would make the time of my arrival 1:40 or so. I found that—Miss Younger was dead when I came."

"I thought at first it was a hemorrhage, but was not sure, so I examined the body hurriedly. I found—"

Narro hesitated.

The room was very quiet, deathly still. I leaned forward to hear better what he was to say.

"I found buried in Miss Younger's hair, a sharp needle-like instrument fixed in the base of the brain. I left it, of course. At first I thought it was a hairpin. Undoubtedly it caused almost instant death, although I have no idea how it got there, not why. If you'll excuse me, now, gentlemen, I'll go."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

and yet They Satisfy

..they please your smoke taste
..they give you what you want
in a cigarette

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"Easter Delight" Awarded First

Muffins and Chocolate Cake Recipes Win Second and Third Prizes



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Our 1936 Garden seeds are in! We have them in bulk and in the package—any kind you want. Make your selection from our huge variety.

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"Special
Patent"



An appropriate Easter recipe carried off first honors in last week's recipe contest, entered by Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach of Circleville.

Second prize, won by Miss Carolyn Boehard of Williamsport, was a recipe for "Father's Favorite Muffins", one which sounds very good to ye old editor. Third prize was awarded by the judges to Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., Circleville.

Checks for \$3, \$2, and \$1 are awaiting the winners in this office. Please call for them this week.

FIRST PRIZE

Submitted by
Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach
Maple Lawn

EASTER DELIGHT

Bake favorite cake in ring mold and cover with frosting tinted green. Sprinkle generously with cocoanut tinted green, thereby making a nest. When ready to serve, fill center with fresh strawberries or other fruit and cover with spoonful of different colored parfalt to make Easter eggs. If large nest is made, use tablespoon to make the parfalt eggs. If individual nests are preferred, use smaller spoon.

Recipe for Angel Parfalt.
Angel Parfalt
Put ½ cup sugar and 4 tablespoons water in saucepan, stir until sugar is dis-

solved and boil until syrup spins a thread when dropped from tip of spoon. Remove from fire. Beat.

2 egg whites until stiff. Add syrup slowly continuing to beat mixture until light and fluffy. Chill, stirring occasionally. eBat

½ pint cream until thick, add 1½ teaspoons vanilla, then beat in egg mixture with a few turns of egg beater. Freeze in refrigerator pan WITHOUT stirring.

To color cocoanut, place it in bowl or on wax paper. Add a few drops of vegetable coloring and toss until tinted.

The parfalt should be divided into different bowls and a few drops of coloring added and blended, until color desired, is obtained.

This is a very pretty and delicious Easter dessert.

This recipe was accompanied by a Honey Boy Bread wrapper.

SECOND PRIZE

Submitted by

Miss Carolyn L. Boehard
Williamsport, Route 2

FATHER'S FAVORITE MUFFINS

1 egg.
1 cupful of sour milk
1 teaspoonful of soda
1 tablespoonful of melted shortening
½ cupful of oatmeal
¾ cupful of graham flour
¼ cupful of general purpose flour
1 tablespoonful of baking powder
½ teaspoonful of salt
1 tablespoonful of sugar

Place the egg in a mixing bowl and beat until light. Add the sour milk and soda and stir until the soda is dissolved. Add the melted shortening. Mix the oatmeal, graham flour, general purpose flour, sugar and baking powder. Add to the liquid ingredients and stir only until combined. Place in greased muffin pans and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for about 25 minutes. Makes 8 muffins.

This recipe was accompanied by a Honey Boy Bread wrapper.

THIRD PRIZE

Submitted by

Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr.
S. Court-st.

CHOCOLATE SURPRISE CAKE

2 dozen Lady Fingers
½ lb. cake sweet chocolate
4 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons water
4 egg yolks beaten light
1½ teaspoons vanilla
4 egg whites beaten
1 cup cream, whipped

Line cake pan with waxed paper. Line bottom and sides with Lady Fingers, brown side out. Melt chocolate, add sugar, water and egg yolks. Cook until smooth stirring constantly. Cool, add vanilla and fold in egg whites. Pour one half of mixture in pan. Put another layer of Lady fingers over chocolate mixture and add remaining filling—When ready to serve, remove from pan and fill center with whipped cream—Sprinkle with chopped nuts.

This recipe was accompanied by a Circle City Dairy milk bottle cap.

EASTER REMEMBRANCE

We suggest a recent portrait as a most appropriate means of extending greetings to loved ones, and the older you are the more such thoughtfulness will be appreciated.

Ask about attractive offer for this week.

PHONE 502

STEDDOM
OF CIRCLEVILLE

SHE STILL LOVES

flowers

on Holidays,
Birthdays,
Anniversaries.

Just give us the date and we will remind you each year. She will love you more for it.

flowers from
BREHMER'S

Informal Afternoon Tea

Here are a couple of suggestions
for Tea accompaniments

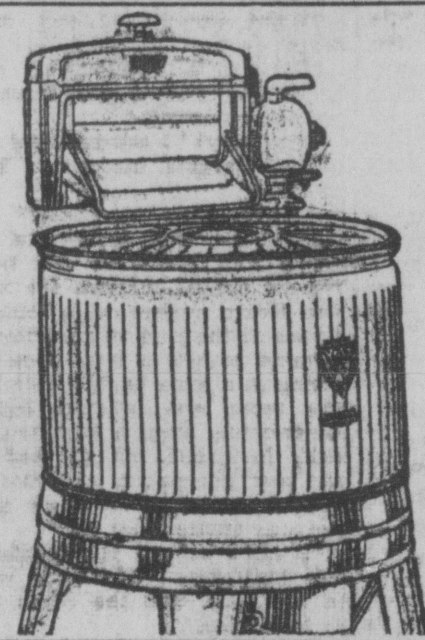


ORANGE AND CINNAMON ROLLS

Small Orange and Cinnamon Rolls are delicious for afternoon tea. They may be served hot or cold, or they may be sliced and toasted.

CINNAMON LOAF
This may be served either toasted or as plain buttered slices. Either way, it makes a most satisfying tea accompaniment.

Ask for HONEY BOY BREAD by Name



FOR REAL WASH DAY
EFFICIENCY
Speed and Safety Buy A
VOSS - only \$54.50

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The choicest of PICKAWAY'S vegetables
harvested and prepared at the optimum
of their succulence and flavor for your
delight and convenience.

Winorr Canning Co.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be awarded every week for the three best entries in this recipe contest. All you have to do is select some recipe that you consider a "best" and mail or bring to this office not later than Thursday of this week. Competent judges have been selected to carefully check each entry. Be sure you accompany your recipe with a sales slip from one of the advertisers or a container or wrapper of one of the products advertised.

Those who submitted entries in the past and failed to be among the prize winners are urged to send in more recipes. Do not become discouraged after one attempt. YOUR RECIPE MAY BE A PRIZE WINNER THIS WEEK, and a three dollar check is well worth the effort!



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Gas Doesn't Cost . . . It PAYS!

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

VETERAN'S OF FUTURE WARS

THE YOUNG MEN of Princeton University seem to have stolen an idea from one of Frank Sullivan's characters, Aunt Sarah Gallop, the grand old lady of the Adirondacks, who insisted upon having her triumphal reception from a flight over the North Pole before she actually departed, on the odd chance that she might not come back.

In a spirit of good clean fun, we assume, the students have organized the Veterans of Future Wars and have allied themselves with the Association of Gold Star Mothers of the Veterans of Future Wars, made up of students of Vassar College. There are two purposes in view. The Veterans of Future Wars would like the payment of their bonus now, well in advance of the war in which they are to serve, while their Vassar affiliates demand a pilgrimage to Europe to visit "the future burying places of their future noble dead."

Whether the satire will produce a good-humored reaction among those at whom the shafts are directed is questionable. It might be suggested, however, that perhaps the potential veterans of future wars are a bit presumptuous. Events may prove that conscientious objectors are among their numbers. As for the Gold Star Mothers of the future—it would indeed be an ironic circumstance, if, one and all, they were spinsters.

BRING ON THE PARADE

THE CIRCUT PARADE, it is reported, will be revived this year. Let's give it a joyous greeting.

The parade was discontinued in those flush days when even without its stimulus crowds would turn out to jam the big-top. When the lean days came, the parade continued in disuse probably because promoters feared that the sight of it would be made to satisfy people of meager means and so keep them away from the ticket window. It is probably coming back now because there are days of recovery when promoters are fighting to win, and will try all kinds of expedients on a chance of doing so.

Whatever the cause of the return, the populace will welcome it. Noise, color, movement, and brief unsatisfying glimpses of prodigies and monsters are the proper heralds of a circus. All these are in a parade. Bring on your calliopes, your clowns, your spangled equestriennes, your lions and your blood sweating behemoths.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

THE REPUBLICANS are coming to Cleveland in a fighting mood. The fighting is among themselves.

There seems little doubt of that now.

It isn't merely Borah. The Idaho senator could be crushed ruthlessly in the convention, that is to convene on the banks of Lake Erie in June. It's the underground movements. There are too many Republicans who desire to become president.

Such seems to be the opinion cut in the field.

Even "unheard of" men believe they have a chance for the nomination.

LONDON AHEAD

Landon is ahead in delegates. But he will enter the convention with far from a necessary majority.

Borah may have a mere handful of delegates. But he may be able to kill off the strongest opponents with such withering fire as to make their nomination inadvisable if an election is to be won.

The Old Guard is out to "get" Borah all along the line. It will fling all its power and wealth into Illinois and Ohio primaries to prevent Borah from walking away with delegates. The Old Guard

has some vicious looking machines in those states Tammany is outworn and outmoded compared to these midwestern Republican machines, greased with money.

"WORSE THAN F.D.R.?" Word undeniably has gone down the Old Guard line that "Borah is worse than Roosevelt."

For one thing he favors regulating Big Business in favor of the small merchant. He is for those new regulation bills before congress. He talks of the "unconstitutionality" of New Deal measures and attacks them, but supports business "strait-jackets" that are "worse"—because they may be constitutional.

Such a man is "dangerous" in the eyes of the Old Guard.

BORAH'S WEAKNESS

Borah's weakness at present always has been his weakness. He is "neither fish nor fowl." Liberals disown him, conservatives fear him.

He might win if he were on one side or the other.

But where does he stand? That has been the question since his entry into public life many years ago.

Even the Townsends, who desire to have a candidate, are perplexed over him. First they give him support, then they withdraw

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

SHARECROPPERS VITAL PROBLEM

WASHINGTON—The attitude of the New Deal toward agricultural labor and tenant farmers has changed. Both are now recognized as among the most important agricultural problems confronting the Administration.

One year ago, Victor Christgau, assistant administrator of the AAA, was dismissed by Henry Wallace for meeting with tenant farmers and agricultural laborers at the home of Gardner Jackson, also dismissed from the AAA.

Last week, Henry Wallace and other high AAA officials received a delegation from the radical Southern Tenant Farmers Union to discuss the plight of thousands of dispossessed farmers. Gardner Jackson, previously dismissed, arranged the conference.

What the share-croppers propose is an amendment to the Wagner Labor Disputes Act, enlarging its scope to include agricultural labor disputes.

Rex Tugwell and his Resettlement officials also favor this. The plan, if adopted, would create a new division in the Labor Department to handle farm labor.

NOTE—Miss Perkins, incidentally, has been lukewarm about getting mixed up in farm labor rows. She was pushed into the plan of sending an arbitrator to adjust the share-cropper war in Arkansas, shed no tears when Vice President Garner blocked the plan as being against the interests of Senator Robinson of Arkansas.

POLITICAL PAST-MASTER

The President was discussing his Canadian Treaty at dinner the other night with Owen D. Young, chairman of the giant General Electric Company.

"I certainly stuck my neck out on cream and milk in that Canadian Treaty, didn't I, Owen?" the President remarked, "—especially in St. Lawrence County."

St. Lawrence County, N. Y., happens to be the birthplace of Mr. Young. Also it is a heavy producer of milk and cream, on which the tariff is lowered for competing Canadian dairy products.

"Yes," Mr. Young replied, "and in all three of those northern New York counties."

"But," laughed the President, "there's hardly a Democratic vote up there."

"Yes," replied Mr. Young. "I was about to remark that you would lose about seven votes in Northern New York as a result of that treaty."

FIRST GOVERNMENT GAZETTE

When the initial issue of the government's first newspaper, "The Official Register" was published, only fifty copies were run off the press.

Of these, forty-eight were destroyed. Of the two remaining, one was given to the President, one to the Library of Congress.

Reason: The scandal caused when Jim Farley gave away some first-run postage stamps has sent jitters down New Deal spines. Officials were afraid first copies of the Official Register might bring fabulous sums.

THE CAMDEN RUBY MURDER

By ADAM BLISS

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READ THIS FIRST:

Done Van Every, a collector of rare jewels, invites an acquaintance, Gary Maughan, and the latter's old friend, Margalo Younger, an actress, to his home to view the priceless Camden ruby. At Van Every's both Margalo, sitting before the fire, and Maughan are impressed with the size and brilliance of the rare stone. Van Every objects in vain when Margalo hangs the ruby from her neck, explaining it is called a "murder stone," and then proceeds to relate its gruesome history. Van Every pauses in the midst of his story to ask if he should continue. Margalo apparently is so enraptured she does not answer him but Maughan urges him to tell the rest. When the historic account of the ruby is finished, Van Every and Maughan are alarmed to find something wrong with Margalo.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 6

"SHE'S FAINTED!" I told Van Every. But there was something about Margalo's face that made my heart stand still. Her eyes wide open, looking at nothing in particular, her lips pressed tightly together, her skin, white as marble.

Van Every helped me lay her on the couch. He bent over her and felt her heart. Looking up at me, his lips formed words, yet he did not speak. But I knew what he was saying. "Telephone for the doctor—You'll find his number on the pad on the desk. I'll get a robe to cover her. It may be just a heart seizure."

When I looked wildly around for the telephone, he pointed silently to a desk I had not noticed before, and then hurried himself to the wide window seat that stretched across the front of the room, and came back with a fleecy robe.

While I was fumbling over the pad for the number, I saw him jerk the bell rope, and then go back to the sofa, and tuck the robe warmly about Margalo's still figure.

When I came back from the telephone, he had a tiny glass of brandy in his hand, and was forcing it between her lips.

"Is he coming right up?" he asked. "I got his man, and he said the doctor would be here as soon as he could dress."

"He lives near, so it won't be long." Again our eyes met, and lingered. His were the first to drop. I saw them on the tarnished gold chain around Margalo's neck—the chain to which the ruby was attached.

"I shouldn't have told the story, Maughan—shouldn't have let her hear the thing—"

If only her eyes would close—if only they wouldn't stare so pitifully, seeing things I couldn't see, trying to explain something. They were larger than I had ever seen before, and under them were circled deep bluish rings. The lids, too, were fringed with blue, almost as if they had been painted. I put my hand on her wrist to feel her pulse. Did I feel something, or was it just imagination? I couldn't tell, perhaps it was my own racing blood I felt, transferred to Margalo.

A shadow crept over the couch, and I started up. But it was only Moon, gazing down at the figure on the couch.

"Go down and open the door for the doctor when he comes in," his master ordered, "and bring us plenty of hot water and some heating pads." There was no sound as the servant left the room, and he went quickly.

It seemed ages until I heard steps again coming up, quick running steps, heavy. The man who entered carried a small black bag.

"What is it, Van Every?" he asked, taking in the room with one glance. He stepped over to the couch swiftly, and without waiting for Van Every to answer, took Margalo's hand in his.

Trembling I watched him put down the white hand, and take a stethoscope from his pocket. Van Every had stepped back against the wall, but he was following every movement of the doctor with the same intense interest that I was.

Presently the doctor gently touched Margalo's eyelids, and let his fingers rest on them for some moments. Van



I was thinking of Margalo in the next room

Every and I were both silent. When his fingers slid off the lids, Margalo's eyes remained closed.

"She's dead, Van Every." He snapped the stethoscope back into the black bag.

"Dead?" There was surprise, astonishment, grief in Van Every's voice. I could not speak. I could only look at Margalo's quiet figure, her white skin, the chain around her neck holding the ruby which was under the blanket. The eyes closed—she seemed more peaceful, more content.

"This is Dr. Narro. Maughan," Van Every was saying. I heard him as if he were far, far away. His voice came to me faintly, weakly. Mechanically I nodded, still looking down at Margalo. A few minutes ago she had been here with us alive. Now she was dead. Margalo dead. Now she was not possible. Margalo!

I knew now what I thought when twice my eyes had met Van Every's. He suspected, too. The same as I. Only we could not voice our suspicions. We dare not. We were more than willing, each of us, that Margalo live. We dare not utter the words that she was dead.

Van Every was talking to Narro. I knew he was talking, but did not know what he was saying. My mind was on the dead woman. It was ridiculous, frightful these thoughts that came to me. The ruby. No, it could not be the ruby. That could not have killed her. Not in this enlightened age. A jewel could not cause a woman to die. She had been frightened by Van Every's tale; her heart must have been weak. It was a heart attack. I breathed more easily. Yet I knew in my heart that Margalo would not feel fear over a silly myth about a murderous ruby.

I knew her better than that. What was I thinking of? That? How had she died? What caused her death?

I didn't know her state of health—her physician would be able to tell me. This noon—it must be yesterday. And noon by now, because it was past midnight—when I had asked her how she was, she had said she was feeling very well. . . . Yet, despite her cheerfulness, something must have been wrong, something she didn't suspect. I remembered how tired she seemed this evening; how she had sat back on the couch with her eyes closed; her inert attitude in the taxi coming over here. I recalled the tale that had come like a veil on her face since I had seen her last—10 years ago.

Still in a dream I saw Soon coming in with hot water, carrying an electric pad under his arm; saw Van Every wave him away, and the Chinese disappear into the hall.

"Maughan!" I started sudden, when the doctor addressed me. "Van Every is rather incoherent about this. Perhaps you can tell me something of Miss Younger's health."

I shook my head, and admitted that when I had lunched with her the previous noon, she had said—she was feeling very well.

"Van Every's been telling me a ridiculous story about a murderous ruby." He stooped and threw back the blanket, took off the ruby and chain and handed them to Van Every. Without a word he took a jewel.

"What would you say caused death, doctor?" I asked hesitantly. "I thought I would say cerebri hemorrhage, but I shall have to examine the body."

"The body!" I cringed, and stepped back. Margalo designated by "the body."

"Do you wish to remain?" I did not wish to remain, so I followed Van Every to his bedroom. We did not go through the hall, but Van Every pushed aside some heavy drapes at the back of the library, and I found myself a few seconds later sitting in a wing chair beside his bed. The room was brightly lighted, comfortable, bigish bedroom, nicely furnished, but the bed, downy and soft appearing, the chairs, wicker and upholstered. He drew up a chair and was sitting near me.

"I can't believe it, Maughan," I was muttering. The ruby was still in his hand, and the chain dangled at his knees.

"I can't believe it—"

I said nothing. I was thinking, Margalo, alone with Narro in the next room. Margalo, a dead, lifeless thing. She who had been so beautiful, so alive. Margalo in there, Narro calling her "the body." Now he must be looking at her white skin.

"I shouldn't have let her wear it," Van Every went on incoherently.

"She would have worn it anyway." I comforted as best I could. And she would have. Margalo always had her way. She had had her way 15 years ago when she told me it would be frightful if we married. In the end she had me believing her way. That was Margalo. I had seen her eyes when she saw the ruby. Seen in them the urge to have it near her, on her. I knew she would want to wear it. . . .

"Besides," I went on, "the ruby had nothing to do with her death." The word came hard. I could not believe yet that Narro had said—that she was dead.

"I don't know. I shall sell the stone tomorrow."

Continued on Page Two

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. A. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

NORTH WAS GUILTY

FREQUENTLY information that is useless to partner is most enlightening to opponents. As East admitted after play of the following hand was over, North's bid of 4-Hearts alone prevented the failure of the small slam contract.

♠ 9 6 2
♥ None
♦ K Q J 10 5
♣ K J 8 4 2

♠ K Q J 7
♥ A J 6 3
♦ A Q 6 3
♣ N. W. S. Q 10 9 7 5 4 2

♠ A 8 5 4 3
♥ K 8
♦ 9 8 7 3
♣ 10 9

Neither side was vulnerable. Probably that accounts for the high bidding which both sides risked. The auction went: West, 1-Spade; North, 2-Diamonds; East, 2-Hearts; South, 3-Diamonds; West, 3-Hearts, which certainly was most modest; North, 4-Hearts, showing partner "no losing hearts"; a bid of 4-Clubs by North should have been made, as no losers in opponents suit are shown only when a slam attempt is to be undertaken, with expectations of fulfilling such a contract; East, 5-Hearts; South, 6-Diamonds; West doubled; East, 6-Hearts, as defensive tricks were lacking; South doubled.

Of course the opening lead was the 8 of diamonds. Dummy's lone Ace

won. When only two trumps are missing the chances for them to be divided between opponents, are to the defender, as 11 to 10. Had not North's bid of 4-Hearts warned declarer that South of both hearts, dummy's Ace of trumps would have been led, allowing the K to win later on and to defeat the contract. Had East held the Ace of hearts and had South known that partner held a single trump, a bid of 4-Hearts by South, holding the bare K, might have been a good call, to induce declarer to finesse, but North's bid of 4-Hearts appears wholly without reason. Probably a feeling notion of some sort inspired the call, or possibly North intended bidding 4-Clubs, and bid 4-Hearts. In any event, the error was costly.

To pick up South's guarded K of hearts required a lead from East's hand. The 7 of spades was led. South's Ace captured declarer's lone 10. South led the 10 of clubs, rather than ruff dummy, by leading a trump. Dummy's Ace of clubs was led. The K of spades was led. He then led the Q of spades and ruffed it.

When the Q of hearts was led through South, he played low, and so did dummy. A low heart dislodged the K. Dummy's Ace captured it. Declarer discarded a losing diamond on dummy's last spade honor. When South complained of partner's bid of 4-Hearts, the latter complained of South's bid of 6-Diamonds, but that call was made expecting to win a spade trick and a heart trick, back of declarer.

Looking Back In Pickaway-co

FIVE YEARS AGO

W. E. Caskey's horse, Mynteer, won the \$5,000 added feature race at Bowie track, Maryland.

Marvin Steeley has been chosen superintendent and Tom Renick assistant superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school.

Boyd Stout resigned his local insurance company position. George Lane was appointed to take his place.

15 YEARS AGO

The Sears-Nichols corporation announced purchase of 19 canneries of the J. T. Polk Co.

Elliott Marfield, employed with the Nevins Church Publishing Co., New York City, is home for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Olive Marfield.

H. H. Troutman has resigned as manager of the Public Service Oil Corporation. He then accepted a job with Colwell and Katz.

25 YEARS AGO

Joseph Metzgar of Wayne-twp has leased the Lamparter property at Court and Main-sts to open a garage.

Dr. A. W. Holman left for

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



BLACKBEARD, ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS PIRATES OF THE 18TH CENTURY RECEIVED HIS NAME FROM HIS HABIT OF WEARING HIS HUGE BLACK BEARD BRAIDED IN TAILS, TIED WITH COLORED RIBBONS AND SLUNG BACK OVER HIS EARS TO MAKE HIM APPEAR MORE HIDEOUS!

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DIET AND HEALTH

Testing Control of Body's Automatic Nerves

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. WE SPOKE yesterday of our wonderful secondary nervous system, not part of the brain and spinal cord and ordinary nerves, but the nervous system that works while we sleep and adjusts all the internal functions of the body so that they will work smoothly.

If it were not for this series of tests for this series of nerve ganglia we would be mixed up in a dead-end—our digestive system might begin to move the wrong way; all the blood vessels in the skin might dilate so that most of the blood in the body was stagnated there, and the consequent refrigeration would drop our temperature to the point where life would be extinct.

Indeed, occasionally we see examples of the paralysis of this system, as when a man receives a heavy blow in the abdomen and goes into a condition known as "shock," with profuse, clammy perspiration, deadly pallor of the entire surface, feeble rapid, heart beat, and unconsciousness. If death occurs not a single injury can be found in any internal organ to account for it. He had had a physiological death from paralysis of his automatic nervous system.

A famous example, which made the system familiar to the newspaper readers of my youth, was when Fitzsimmons hit Corbett in the solar plexus. The solar plexus of ganglia

to determine the efficiency of this controlling body. They are based on two or three of the most important functions of the automatic nervous system. One is control of sweating. It is possible to test very delicately the degree and amount of sweating in the body by painting the skin with an alcoholic solution of cobalt blue. The patient is then put into a heat cabinet which has an environmental temperature of 130 degrees Fahrenheit. In the presence of moisture the blue stain is changed to red, and the contrasting colors give a graphic representation of the amount and location of sweating.

For instance, there is a condition in which the blood pressure falls with changes of posture. In these patients, the sweat test shows that sweating occurs only on certain small areas of the skin surface, and this is undoubtedly associated with irregular dilation of the blood vessels of the body surface.

Another test of measuring the efficiency of dilatation or constriction of the small blood vessels is called the "cold pressor test." One hand is immersed above the wrist in ice water for one minute. Reading of the blood pressure in the opposite arm is taken every 15 seconds. An increase in the blood pressure should occur. After the arm is removed from the water the blood pressure should return to its normal level within two minutes.

These, with several other tests, have been devised to give us information about that important regulator of our functions, the automatic nervous system.

Dr. Clendenning

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Golden Wedding to be Celebrated Wednesday

Mr., Mrs. John Davis Will Be Honored At Son's Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, Montclair-ave, will be the scene of a memorable occasion Wednesday when a celebration will be enjoyed by family and friends in observance of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis of Monroe-twp.

A dinner has been arranged for son and daughters and their families at noon. A few friends will call at the home during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis were both born in Monroe-twp. Mrs. Davis was Miss Ella Busic before her marriage.

Beside the son, at whose home the celebration will be held, the honored couple have two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Long and Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, both of Williamsport.

Mrs. Long also will observe her birthday anniversary Wednesday.

Mr. Davis, who is 72 years of age, and Mrs. Davis, who is 69, are enjoying good health.

Covers at the dinner will be laid for the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Heiskell, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hurley, Marjorie Ann Heiskell and William B. Heiskell Jr. of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson, John Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

150 Attend Dance

Over one hundred and fifty persons enjoyed the dance at the Circleville Athletic Club Saturday evening. It was the first of the weekly dances the club will sponsor.

Charles Brown and his orchestra furnished music from 8 until 12 o'clock. The same band will play for the dance next Saturday.

Federation Council Meets

The Council meeting of the General Federation of Women's clubs will be held April 27 to May 1 in Miami, Fla. News of the meeting will be of interest to members of the Monday club, a member of the Federation.

Resolutions on vital matters of national and international policy will be voted on by the delegates at the meeting, and in addition to this the delegates will be asked to reaffirm their stand on several important subjects, which were passed on six or more years ago.

Three days of discussion and planning are scheduled with sessions in the evening. Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president, will preside over all sessions.

Two speakers have accepted invitations to participate in the symposium, "What Patriotism Means to Me," on National President's Night, April 30. They are Mrs. Grace Gibson, prominent attorney of Tulsa, Okla. and Luther Harrison of the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City.

A highlight of the convention will be the coast-to-coast broadcast at 11:30 a. m. April 29, featuring brief messages from Mrs.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB MEETING, Library trustees' room, 7:30 p. m. Discussion of the lives and works of two Spanish dramatists.

TUESDAY

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, PYTHIAN Sisters, Mrs. Turney Glick, Circleville-twp, 7:30 p. m. EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES' Aid, Mrs. Bernard Young, Pickaway-twp, 2 p. m. Mrs. Peter Waple assisting hostess.

THURSDAY

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, United Brethren church, community house, 2 p. m. Miss Blanche Ryan, leader.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL church day. Women's Foreign Missionary society, 10 a. m.; Luncheon, 11:30 with Mrs. Alfred Lee and Mrs. Harry Smith, hostesses; Ladies' Aid, 1 p. m.; Women's Foreign Missionary society, 1:30 p. m.

MAJORS' TEMPLE PYTHIAN Sisters regular meeting, 7:30 p. m. John B. Majors will be in charge of the lunch.

MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' AID monthly session at church, 2 p. m. Any members having clothes for the needy are to bring them to this meeting.

FRIDAY

PICKAWAY-CO GARDEN CLUB meeting, library trustees' room, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Richard Jones to have paper on "Garden of My Dreams." All members urged to attend and bring any kind of a flower they have blooming in their gardens.

WAYNE-TWP PARENT-TEACHER association, school auditorium, 8 p. m. Union Chapel Epworth league in charge of program. Lunch to be served by men members of the association.

MERRI-MAKERS SEWING CIRCLE of Eastern Star, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, E. Main-st. WOMEN'S BIBLE CLAS, Presbyterian church, Mrs. Adah Wilson, W. High-st, 2 p. m.

Lawson, chairman of major departments and committees, and one junior clubwoman.

Dinner Guests

Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer and daughters, N. Court-st, had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John L. Clifton Sr. and daughters, Lucille and Esther Mae, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Clifton Jr. and son, John III, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reichelderfer of Columbus.

Birthday Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Clell Clark, S. Scioto-st, arranged a delightful surprise party for their daughter, Helen, Saturday evening in celebration of her eighteenth birthday anniversary.

The evening was spent in games and music and prizes were awarded William Lemley, Mart Chaffin, Jimmy Smith, Frank Wilkinson, Naoma Caudel, and Eloise Imler.

Refreshments were served later.

Easter Hats Copy 1866 Modes

Ostrich Tips, Ribbons and Flowers Are Reproduced In Modern Chapeaux



Below, center, bonnet of 1866; above, "halo" hat with ribbon ruching; left, straw with ribbon, flower trim; right, with ostrich fancy.

WHERE do the ideas for the 1936 hats come from, come from? Well, here is the story of how one designer, Sally Victor, of New York, got some ideas which she incorporated into her new spring millinery.

It seems that Bradshaw Crandell, artist, wanted an 1866 hat as a model for an illustration for a magazine cover. Naturally he went to a milliner, and after some research in Godey's Lady's Book, Miss Victor produced the authentic model shown below at center. It has ruffles, wings, os-

trich feather fancies, a bow and all the things that made a hat a hat in those days. The artist painted his pretty model wearing the chapeau, and everything was lovely.

Miss Victor, however, realized other possibilities in this model of the post Civil war period. She saw that belles of 1936 might benefit from the ideas suggested by this hat. So she built her spring collection around it. On one model, shown above at center, she used ribbon ruching and a tailored bow that makes an inter-

esting frame for a pretty face and matches the ruching around the neck of the dress. On another she used the ostrich fancy accompanied by a ribbon bow. And on still another, velvet ribbon with ends loose behind and a bunch of flowers, were used for decoration.

Up-to-date millinery, however, doesn't stop at flowers, feathers, ribbons and such-like more or less ordinary trimming. Designers of 1936 go past the flower garden and see what they can pick up in the truck garden to use for decoration. Turnips, beans, carrots and other vegetables are seen on the very smartest models. One young girl wearing a three-piece suit of dark maple sugar shade had her slightly mannish hat and gloves, bag and shoes all matching in that reddish tan called "London tan." And right in the center of her modified Homburg hat was a bunch of garden vegetables—a carrot, turnip, sweet potato and a couple of parsnips.

Thomas Hockman, Miss Jeannette Hockman of Circleville and vicinity; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Andres and son, Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. E. Frayie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray List and daughter, Betty, and Miss Lois Elaine Beougher of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Heffner and Gail Heffner.

A dinner was enjoyed Sunday by Mrs. Heffner's brothers and sisters, Pearl Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong of Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Johnson of Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Armstrong of Lancaster.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Burke N. Court-st, had as their dinner guests at their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maushund and Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Arbrough of Columbus.

Miss Wallace Hostess
Miss Nellie Riffle was a guest when Mrs. W. E. Wallace entertained the members of her bridge

Children's Colds
... Best treated without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB

Honored on Birthday
Charles Gerhardt, E. Mound-st, was honor guest Sunday when his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, E. Mound-st, entertained with a family dinner in celebration of his birthday anniversary.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts and daughter Betty, and son, Robert, of Greengboro, N. C.; Mrs. George Gerhardt.

50th Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. John Rutter of near Amanda celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home Sunday.

They are the parents of Asa Rutter, 410 E. Ohio-st, this city. A group of seventy-five children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren including Mr. and Mrs. Asa Rutter and family enjoyed the day with the honored couple.

Pattern 9799
Pattern 9799 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Be sure to send for OUR NEW PATTERN BOOK and see how easily your Spring wardrobe can reflect the latest fashions! Dozens of smart models for every occasion—some sketched, some photographed. Lovely new fabrics and how to make best use of them—slendering styles. Clothes budget hints. Patterns for the whole family. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTY CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-st, Circleville, Ohio. When these patterns are ordered through The Herald they are subject to one cent sales tax. When ordered direct from the distributor no sales tax is collected.

Children's Colds
... Best treated without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB

FRESH DAILY AT YOUR LOCAL INDEPENDENT GROCERS
Or from one of our nine trucks. 10c a Package

HOT CROSS BUNS
Baked by Ed Wallace Bakery

Milliner Sees Possibility In Quaint Bonnet and Styles Models After It

Favorite Recipe

MRS. ALVA HOFFMAN
Ashville, Route 1.

BUTTER CAKE

One-half cupful butter
One cupful sugar
Two cupful cake flour
Three level teaspoonful baking powder
Three egg whites
Two-thirds cupful milk
One teaspoonful flavoring extract

Sift the flour, measure, add baking powder, and sift three times. To the creamed butter and sugar add alternately the milk, and the flour with the baking powder. Thoroughly beat the entire mixture until smooth, add flavoring and fold in the egg whites. Do this carefully with a wooden spoon so as not to break down air cells in the egg whites. Bake in pan 8 x 8 inches and two inches deep.

Library Notes

Just now, when air travel seems the safest and surest, as well as the quickest way of going places, "Sky Gypsy" by Claudia Granston, is an especially interesting book of travel. The author, travel writer for a woman's magazine, tells of her 25,000 mile air cruise around South America, Mexico, and the Caribbean. Her itinerary includes Miami, Haiti, Puerto Rico, Brazil, Argentina, Costa Rica, Chile, Peru, Guatemala, Mexico, etc. The scenery, customs, people, costumes, hotels, and the amusing incidents of air travel are described. This book is one of the March additions to the Circleville Library.

It isn't anything new for doctors to prescribe books for their patients and while self-medication may be dangerous, a certain author has been writing books during the last few years that have furnished

Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Neff Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wanner and son, Ned, of Columbus enjoyed a motor trip to Newark Sunday where they visited Horn Hill park.

Miss Helen Hoffman and Miss Charlotte Bell, teachers in the Portsmouth schools, spent the week-end with their mothers, Mrs. John Hoffman of Pickaway-twp, and Mrs. Jane Bell of Walnut-twp.

Miss Ernestine Eyer, student at Ohio university, Athens, and formerly of this city, visited over the week-end with Miss Marianne Bennett, N. Court-st.

Something New!

Red Pineapple
COTTAGE CHEESE
14c Per Bottle

Circle City Dairy
Phone 438

This Girdleiere of knit Latex is just the thing for slender figures. Closer knit, extra-control front and back panels subdue impending tummy bulges, waistline "spares," and widening posteriors. "SKIPPIES" do a real control job without hindering figure freedom one whit. Thrill Plus bust!

CRIST DEPT. STORE

HUNN'S MARKET

116 East Main Street

PORK SAUSAGE lb. **17c**

HAMBURGER 2 lbs. **29c**

SMK. CALLIES lb. **19c**

BOILING BEEF lb. **10c**

Act Now
while substantial savings are possible

Right now the stores are "alive" with bargains that mean real savings to buyers. We will gladly advance you the cash to buy the things you want and need.

You can always do better with Cash... use our Money and save the difference. Personal Financing \$25 to \$1000

The City Loan

CALYTON G. CHALFIN, Mgr.
132 W. MAIN ST., CIRCLEVILLE

Fred Allen to Arrange "April Fool's" Program

Portland Hoff on Spot as Program Falls on April 1; Insull Announces Lineup of His Central Stations

Circle April 1 on your calendar with a big red pencil, because it will be a real red letter day of the radio year.

Fred Allen and his wife-stooge, Portland Hoffa, are going to put on an "April Fool's" day show in their broadcast.

When Allen, radio's lanky Yankee, discovered that April Fool's Day came on Wednesday, he sat right down and wrote himself a letter. It was the only way he knew of congratulating himself on getting such a swell chance to put on a show.

It's a time for practical joking and Fred is liable to do most anything from presenting Portland over a dummy mike to cracking himself on the head of the gong mallet.

The Mighty Allen Art Players, whose foolishness is not confined to a given month, will present another outstanding melodrama, Town Hall News will present the scoop of the week—a close-up of six robbers fighting over which one is going to be first. And Peter Van Steeden's orchestra will be heard in a group of the latest spring tunes.

Insull Stations
THE NEW REGIONAL radio network, the Affiliated Broadcasting company, of which Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities tycoon, is president, probably will take to the air before May 1.

Insull has announced that the lineup of stations is complete and program schedules are being worked out. Vice president in charge of operation of the new network is Ota Gygi, former concert violinist and theatrical producer and onetime associate of Ed Wynn in the Amalgamated Broadcasting system.

THE 17 STATIONS in the ABC circuit are:
Indiana—WEOA, Evansville; WBOW, Terre Haute; WVAE, Hammond; WLBC, Muncie; WTRC, Elkhart.
Illinois—WJBL, Decatur; WHBF, Rock Island; WTAX, Springfield; WCLS, Joliet.
Minnesota—WDGY, Minneapolis.
Missouri—WIL, St. Louis.
Wisconsin—WRJN, Racine; WHBY, Green Bay; WDMT, Manitowish; KFYZ, Fond du Lac; WHBL, Sheboygan; WCLO, Jamesville.

Hylton Joins NBC
When Jack Hylton, renowned British jazz band maestro, brings his orchestra and his retinue of gifted entertainers to NBC networks on April 5, Hylton and His Continental Revue will be heard for the first time on a sponsored coast-to-coast broadcast in the United States.

Beginning on that date, the world-famous combination will broadcast each Sunday over an NBC-WJZ network at 9 p. m., EST.

With Alec Templeton, blind pianist-composer; Freddy Schweitzer, tenor, clarinetist and comedian; Pat O'Malley, dialectician; Peggy Dell, vocalist, and an all-American group of musicians trained in his own distinctive style, Hylton's success during his short American career has been little short of phenomenal.

A connoisseur says the bulk of liquor in circulation is about a year old, which represents quite an improvement over the prohibition era, when it was turned out in the morning for consumption that night.



ETTA KETT



BIG SISTER

PHONE 782—THE RESULT NUMBER—782

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

ONE DAY 2 CENTS A WORD	THREE DAYS 4 CENTS A WORD	SIX DAYS 7 CENTS A WORD	USE FOR RESULTS
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No Classified Advertisement Accepted for Less Than 25 Cents

Announcements

FREE! STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's prescription, Ugdal, at Hamilton & Ryan.

Business Service

YOU CAN rent a beautiful refrigerator. Special pre-Spring offer. The Circleville Ice Co. Phone 284, Plant Island road.

SAVE MONEY—Buy that wrist watch from us. All latest styles. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st.

Employment

WANTED—Two men with cars, sell Black Diamond Liniment and 125 other home necessities. Profitable, permanent. Territory open now. Whitner Company, Columbus, Indiana.

Merchandise

FOR SALE—Good Yellow and White Corn \$1.50 bu at crib. Ralph Peters, Florence Chapel Pk. 2 miles west Fox, known as Ned Renick farm, phone 8541.

SPECIAL PRICE for balance of March and April only LARGE SHAKER SCREENED LUMP COAL \$2.00 PER TON at the Mt. Perry Coal Co. on Route 22 a good brick road, 6 miles east of Somerset, Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Frank T. Hewitt has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Charles Arthur Simmons late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Rooms and Board

ROOMS for light housekeeping. Phone 1265. 2903, 2913, 2915, 2917.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR RENT—Furnished room with garage. 116 Pickney St., Phone 1263.

Business Places For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Store bldg. including, 2 apts and stocks and fixtures. Good location. Circle Realty Co. Phone 234.

LOTS FOR SALE

ing lots in Montclair, Park Place, Seyfer's addition, East Main, North Pickaway and elsewhere. Mack Parrett, Jr., Real Estate Specialist.

A DANDY 7 room modern brick residence

Property located 432 N. Court St. Low price—quick sale. Circle Realty Co. Phone 234.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale
GOOD SOY BEAN SEED for sale. N. I. Mowery. Phone 1772.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale
BED ROOM RUG FOR SALE. Phone 718.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale
FOR SALE—One used No. 8 McCormick-Deering Combine on rubber. In good condition, new canvass; Soy bean equipped. Will sell reasonable. C. H. Wenig, Agosta, Ohio, Rt. 1.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale
FOR SALE—1930 Harley Davidson Motorcycle and side car, completely equipped A-1 condition. Bostwick, Tel. 197.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale
HAVE A LIMITED number pure bred Hampshire Gilts due to farrow in April. A. Hulse Hays.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale
BABY CHICKS—From choice, individually selected, pulletum tested stock. Take advantage of our early order discount. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale
WHITE LEGHORN chicks, large type. All pens blood tested and headed by pedigreed males. Jamesway oil burning brooder stoves. Master mix chick starter. O. K. Peat Moss. Chas. W. Schleich, Williamsport, Phone 1112.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale
BABY CHICKS—From improved and blood tested flocks. Reserve your chicks ahead. Visitors welcome. Southern Ohio Hatchery, 120 W. Water St., Phone 55.

Merchandise

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Classified Business Directory

A Tabulated and Detailed Medium of Reference To The Business Facilities of Circleville, Ohio

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark Phone 25

MADER & EBERT

167 W. Main-st. Phone 131

M. S. RINEHART

203 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF
110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 212

RICHARD SIMKINS

103 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 144

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT

Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

TAYLOR MOTOR SALES

Towing Day and Night
Ford Sales Service Phone 197

G. L. SCHIEAR

Studebaker Phone 700

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

CRITES OIL CO.
N. Court-st. Phone 95
S. Court-st. Phone 87
West side Phone 1941

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Fleet Wing Gas. Phs. 157-158
Standard Oil Products

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG

Cities Service Gas & Oil
Phone 220

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.

768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331

GIVEN OIL CO.

Sterling Gasoline
206 W. Main-st. Phone 330

NELSON TIRE SERVICE

General Tire Phone 475

GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE

Super Shell Gas & Oil
408 N. Court-st. Phone 107

MASON'S SHELL STATION

303 E. Main-st. Phone 473

STOUT'S PURE OIL STATION

Court & Water-sts. Phone 231

YATES SERVICE STATION

Court & High-sts. Phone 167

AUTO WRECKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL
Phone 3

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS
713 S. Scioto-st. Phone 529

Circleville Merchants

Are Your Merchants Patronize Them...

Use the Classified Ads

BEAUTY SHOPS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$3 to \$12 Phone 178

BECK BEAUTY SHOP

105 E. Main-st. Phone 245

MI LADY'S BEAUTY SALON

108 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 233

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON

Bales Bldg. E. Main-st. Phone 251

BOOKS WANTED

ARTHUR H. PHILLIPS
216 S. Court St. Phone 111

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

COAL DEALERS—RETAIL

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.
301 W. Mound-st. Phone 149

S. C. GRANT

666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Western-ave. Phones 40 & 91

THOS. RADER & SONS

701 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 601

CONTRACTORS

L. R. YOUNG
134 Pleasant-st. Phone 863

CLEANERS

F. E. BARNHILL
117 S. Court-st. Phone 710

ANTON A. GAMER

508 S. Court-st. Phone 71

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

410 E. Mound-st. Phone 534

DENTISTS

J. E. GOELLER
115 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 64

O. J. TOWERS

121 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 186

DRUGGISTS

HAMILTON & RYAN
110 N. Court-st. Phone 213

MYKRANTZ

107-109 N. Court-st. Phone 544

GRAND-GIRARD

115 W. Main-st. Phone 29

Circleville Merchants

Are Your Merchants Patronize Them...

By Paul Robinson

Use the Classified Ads

By Les Forgrave

Use the Classified Ads

FIGHT CARD FOR
FLOOD BENEFIT
TO START AT 8

Merle Davis and Spike Hill to
Provide Fireworks in
C. A. C. Gym

Another slugfest is on tap at the Circleville Athletic club gymnasium this evening starting at 8 o'clock when a fight card will be staged for the benefit of flood sufferers.

The card includes:

Main go: Merle Davis, Pickaway-co lightweight champion, vs. Spike Hill, Williamsport.

Semi-final: Jimmie Seimer vs. Paul Anderson.

Preliminary: Shirley Hulse vs. Jim Arledge.

Preliminary: Leo Black vs. Casey Kennedy.

Preliminary: Jimmy Emerine vs. Bob Alexander.

Fight fans who remember the twenty county elimination are certain to swarm into the gymnasium tonight. All boys on the benefit card are willing scrappers. They should provide an interesting evening.

The main go, of course, will be the highlight. Davis won an edge decision over young Warren Lutz for the county title, while Hill's margin over the same boy was even more narrow.

DIMAGGIO BETTER
BUT GOMEZ NOW
WORRIES YANKS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30.—(UP)—Heave a sigh for poor Old Harse Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees.

Just when Marse Joe might get a beam of sunshine out of the fact that his expensive rookie outfielder, Joe Dimaggio, is almost ready to return to the game—after an injured left foot—Manager McCarthy suddenly discovered that Pitcher Lefty Gomez is not rounding into shape rapidly.

In yesterday's contest with the Cubs, Lefty did not appear to give his usual stuff. Lefty's curves seemed to break and his control was pathetic.

BROOKLYN OFFERS JOE
STRIPP TO CARDINALS

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 30.—(UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers are understood to have offered holdout Joe Stripp to the Cardinals in exchange for a couple of young St. Louis players. Managers Casey Stengel and Frankie Frisch had a lengthy conference regarding Stripp before yesterday's game. Both admitted the possibility of such a deal, but would add nothing further.

MORE PEANUT BUTTER

L.AUREL, Md., March 30.—(UP)—R. H. Tennis, Fort Deposit, Va., had a new recipe for peanut butter and a lot of explaining to do to his boss today. A truck he was driving with 2,000 pounds of freshly shelled peanuts turned over several times, spilling and mashing the nuts. The spilled peanuts blocked the doorway of a roadside lunchroom, which is now featuring peanut butter sandwiches.

ACTION WATCHEM SOCKEM ACTION

AMATEUR BOXING

C. A. C. GYM

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1936

8:00 p. m.

BENEFIT RED CROSS
FOR FLOOD RELIEF

SPONSOR—C. A. C.

MAIN GO—3 ROUNDS

MERLE DAVIS vs. SPIKE HILL

Pickaway-co Champ Williamsport Flash

Circleville, Ohio—135 135

MAIN GO

JIMMIE SEIMER vs. PAUL ANDERSON

Pickaway-co Champ Jackson Township

Jackson Township Ohio

102 102

CHURLEY HULSE vs. JIM ARLEDGE

118 118

LEO BLACK vs. CASEY KENNEDY

123 123

JIMMY EMERINE vs. BOB ALEXANDER

102 102

Referee—Robert Terhune Promoter E. K. Hussey

ADMISSION 35c

MICKEY LIKES HIM - - By Jack Sords



DON IS BUILT LIKE AND HANDLES HIMSELF IN THE FIELD LIKE MARVIN OWEN, BUT HE IS A BETTER RATER

DON IS CONSIDERED A GREAT BASE RUNNER

PROMISING THIRD BASE ROOKIE OF THE DETROIT TIGERS, WHO IS FINDING FAVOR IN THE EYES OF MICKEY COCHRANE

LAWSON LITTLE BULLETINS SET
OUT OF BRITISH BAG LIMIT FOR
AMATEUR MEET FISH IN STATE

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 30.—W. Lawson Little, Jr., announced today that he will not defend his British amateur title.

The big Californian, who scored 31 consecutive match play triumphs in winning the American and British amateurs last year, said, however, he may go abroad for the British open, and announced definitely he will enter the U. S. open this year.

Little, practicing on the Augusta National course here for the opening of the third annual Masters' tournament Thursday, gave no reason for his decision.

Bobby Jones, who also is on the scene practicing for his annual return to the competitive field, continued shooting sub-par golf yesterday. Playing in a foursome, he followed his Saturday's record-breaking 64 with a 67, five strokes under par.

You don't believe in publicity? Then try to recall the name of the man who rode with Paul Revere.

Bulletins received in Circleville from the state conservation council list daily bag limits on fish.

They follow:

Brook, brown and rainbow trout, combined species, 8.

Largemouth, smallmouth and spotted bass, combined species, 8.

Pumpkinseed, green and long-ear sunfish, combined species, 20.

White and black crappie, combined species, 25.

Rock bass, 20.

Bluegill, 20.

For the inland fishing district only, and in addition to the above, the daily bag limits for the following species shall not exceed the numbers specified: yellow pike-perch, 8; yellow perch, 20; white bass, 20; catfish, including channel, yellow bullhead, brown bullhead, black bullhead and shovelhead, combined species, 20.

If lifting the face would raise the spirit, then the process would be worth the effort.

MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



KANSANS BACKED TO WIN OLYMPIC COURT TOURNEY



NEW YORK, March 30.—(UP)—Those tall tossers from Kansas, the Globe Oil Refining quintet of McPherson, are favored to win out in the three-day Olympic basketball finals starting Friday at Madison Square Garden.

The McPherson Oilers, as they are familiarly known to hoop fans, will be opposed by seven of the country's outstanding teams—including five stellar college outfits, but the towering Jayhawkers' successes in the last three weeks have branded them as championship calibre.

Eastern fans cannot forget the Oilers' showing March 11 when they trotted onto the garden floor and defeated the metropolitan all stars on the latters' home court. Those all stars were supposed to play just about the best basketball extant. Immediately thereafter the Oilers shifted to Denver and won the National A.A.U. title. Western fans were just as enthusiastic as those in the east.

Accordingly, the Oilers will be supported heavily Friday night when Dr. James A. Naismith, who invented basketball 45 years ago—added by a couple of peach baskets—officially opens the tourney which will decide the team to represent America in basketball's Olympic debut at Berlin this summer.

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

If Bill Robinson were noted for nothing else, the famous tap dancer would be known from coast to coast for his ice cream ritual.

Robinson, who is a member of the stellar cast supporting Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky," at the Grand theatre, credits his unflagging energy to his regular consumption of this confection.

"In Old Kentucky," which was adapted from the favorite American play, presents Robinson in a cast that includes Dorothy Wilson, Russell Hardie, Charles Seldon and Louise Henry.

AT THE CLIFTONA

An altogether happy film is "The Music Goes 'Round," a gorgeous, extravagant, dazzling musical show, which, under the Columbia banner, opened yesterday at the Cliftona theatre. Jovial, musical and comical, it also has more than its share of light romance, as provided by its principals, Harry Richman and Rochelle Hudson.

An important sequence finds Edward Farley and Michael Riley, composers of the sensational tune, "The Music Goes 'Round and Around," and leading exponents of "swing rhythm," newest jazz craze, playing and singing their song. The song-writers appear with their "swing band" which originally popularized the number in a New York night club.

Harry Richman is definitely an asset to the movies. He has personality plus, as they used to say, and he sings with the best of them. You're going to hear more about Richman—if you're lucky. Playing opposite him is Rochelle Hudson, in what is perhaps her finest role to date. She is unusually charming in this picture.

SHOES WINS HONORS

NEW YORK, March 30.—(UP)—A pair of Professor Albert Einstein's shoes, well worn and slightly run over at the heels, was exhibited today in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. They occupied the spot of honor amid oxfords, slippers, and boots once worn by Jack Dempsey, Sen. William G. McAdoo, Lily Pons, Sen. Gerald P. Nye and other celebrities. The Shoe Club gathered them for the annual American Leathers and Style Conference.

GRAB BAG

What great scientific experiment was successfully concluded during 1935 by an American popular hero?

What newly discovered geographic formations on this continent were named after royalty during the past year?

What famous document contains this excerpt: "And for the support of this . . . we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor"?

Correctly Speaking—Great floods have flown from simple sources.—Shakespeare.

Words of Wisdom

The importance of timeliness in one's remarks was emphasized by Robert Herrick who said: "Know when to speak; for many times it brings danger to give the best advice to kings."

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are inclined to be patient, kindly and domestic. They are usually fond of music and poetry.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. The first successful attempt to make an entire animal organ live outside the body was achieved by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh working with Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller institute.

2. Two newly discovered mountain peaks in southwestern Yukon district were named King George and Queen Mary by the National Geographic society expedition which discovered the mountains.

3. The U. S. Declaration of Independence.

Remember When?

The fourth annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, July 7, 1920?

It was held in the C.A.C. gymnasium with 200 present. The committee in charge included J. N. Butler, H. B. Colwell, and C. O. Leist. Mrs. J. R. Noecker was in charge of the serving, assisted by Misses Marvene Howard, Ruth Fullen, Mary Marfield, Merle Reid, Georgia Stout, Mercedes Mason, Thyrza Eaton, Mary Holman, Hulda Seyfert, Dorothy Brunner, Lucile Crist, Ruth Hummel, Myrtle Hudnell, Virginia Jones, and Ruth Helwagen. Caterers were Birdie Weaver and Oliver Johnson.

J. D. Hummel acted as toastmaster. He introduced the following speakers: Rev. A. B. Cox, this city; B. C. Paston and N. P. Kerns, Chillicothe; Rev. I. W. Stout, Dr. James W. Morgan, and J. P. McDonald, Jackson; C. C. Stout, and J. W. McKinney, Canton, the latter being the principal speaker.

Dorado, excellent; Silly Billies, just fair; Treachery Rides the Range, just fair; Captain January, excellent; Everybody's Old Man, good; King of the Damned, good; Petticoat Fever, good; Singing Kid, good; Snowed Under, good; Two in Revolt, good.

CLIFTONA

Last Times Today

HARRY RICHMAN

ROCHELLE HUDSON

MUSIC GOES 'ROUND

COLUMBIA'S HIT

with

WALTER CONNOLLY

Tuesday and Wednesday

VICTOR M'LAGLEN

In His Prize-Winning Performance of 1935

"THE INFORMER"

and

RALPH BELLAMY in

"DANGEROUS INTRIGUE"

Grand Theatre

Tonight & Tuesday

WILL ROGERS

"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

NEWS—ACT

By Wally Bishop



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By George Swan



BAILEY WITHDRAWS FROM COMMISSIONER CONTEST

OFFICIAL DURING 1913 FLOOD CUTS FIELD TO EIGHT

Illness, Other Causes Listed for Decision; Five Republicans in Race

The race for two positions on the Democratic ticket for county commissioner was reduced to eight Monday when John Bailey, Monroe-twp, informed the board of elections he would not be a candidate.

Mr. Bailey, one of the first to announce his candidacy for the office, cited sickness and other unforeseen adversities for his decision.

He served the county as commissioner during the hectic 1913 flood days, was trustee of his home township and a member of the Monroe board of education.

In withdrawing Mr. Bailey said: "I wish to thank my many friends for their co-operation and desire that my name be on the primary ticket. I shall do my part to support the best ticket for consideration at the polls in November."

His action leaves Burr H. Rader and Ralph E. May, incumbents, in the primary against W. M. Beavers, William H. Cline, William Curry, George Eitel, John B. Keller and Samuel J. Kendrick. Republicans asking nomination are Edgar W. Beatty, Marvin H. Dreisbach, E. E. Dountz, John H. Sark, and George Wardell.

JERSEY JUDGES HEAR TESTIMONY SEEKING DELAY

Continued from Page One

end developments which might have delayed the execution, had been discounted as harmless to the prosecution.

The developments included the arrest of Paul Wendel and the filing against him by the Chief of Mercer-co detectives a charge of murdering the Lindbergh baby.

Wendel, seized in New York on February 14, had confessed to Burlington-co Detective Ellis Parker, investigating for Hoffman, that he kidnapped the baby. When brought to the jail here Saturday night, he repudiated the confession. Wilentz and County Prosecutor Edwin Marshall agreed that the confession was untrue and said the murder charge would be dismissed tomorrow—shortly before the Hauptmann execution—when Wendel is scheduled to be taken before the grand jury.

Friend of Detective

It was learned that Detective James S. Kirkham filed the murder charge without instructions from his superior. It also was stated that Kirkham and Parker have been friends.

C. Lloyd Fisher, arguing for the court to exercise its absolute powers to delay execution or to commute sentence, and Frederick A. Pope, also of defense counsel, conferred briefly just before the court met.

Only seven of the eight members of the court were present. Judge George Van Buskirk was ill and unable to attend.

If the court rejects Hauptmann's application, defense counsel might attempt several desperate, last-minute moves to delay the execution.

An appeal could be made to Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, the original trial judge, to grant a judicial stay. This probably would fail as Trenchard already has said he considered such a stay illegal due to elapse of time since the trial.

An appeal might be made to Trenchard for a new trial. This also was doubtful because Trenchard said he considered it illegal for the same reason.

Hoffman might toss all other considerations overboard and grant another reprieve because he believes it would be a miscarriage of justice to permit Hauptmann to die now.

"BILL" DAY JAILED

"Bill" Day, 38, Yellowbud, was in the city jail Monday morning for being drunk and disorderly, a police reported showed.

MANY VISIT CITY

Mild temperatures, approach of the Easter season, and the spring boom in farming activities brought a large shopping crowd to Circleville Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Hath not the potter power over the clay, of the same lump to make one vessel unto honour, and another unto dishonour?—Romans 9:21.

County auto dealers have been invited to attend a meeting in Hanley's tearoom at 6 p. m. Tuesday. R. P. Powell of St. Louis, representative of the National Automobile Dealers association, will speak on "Factory Relationship."

Scoto Commandery Knights Templar will attend Easter services at St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Mrs. E. W. Weiler, Watt-st, has been ill for the last three days with a severe cold.

Mrs. Amos Valentine and baby daughter were taken Sunday to their home in East Ringgold from Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boltenhouse, York-st, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Lewis and family will move the latter part of week from Watt-st to the former Riegel farm in Fairfield-co near Cedar Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lea moved Saturday from Watt-st to N. Pickaway-st.

Mrs. Roy McQuade, 630 Clinton-st, was taken to White Cross hospital, Columbus, Sunday evening in the Albaugh invalid car for observation.

Mrs. Anna Ritt and daughter, Miss Mildred, W. Union-st, spent Sunday in Bellefontaine.

Mrs. Anna Howard, E. Main-st, had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howard and son, Jack of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, S. Court-st, announce the birth of a daughter Monday morning.

Thomas Richard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsea, was taken to his home Monday afternoon. His condition is reported good following an operation last week.

FULLEN UNDER BOND

Joseph Fullen, 37, of Wayne-twp, provided \$500 bond Saturday afternoon following his arrest on a parentage charge filed with H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, by a Darby-twp woman. The hearing will be held April 1 at 10 a. m., Mr. Eveland announced.

Oakland, California, is using two ships to dump refuse 25 miles out at sea.

Collars Enhance Spring Clothes



PATTERN 5563

Want to knit? Then click your way to a new form of knitted chic—collar and cuff sets which will give your plainest frocks new beauty. Becoming to Miss or Matron—the one at top, with V neckline and inverted scalloped edge. It's quickly done in a striking and solid stitch. Below is a lacy stitch with clean-cut points. Easy stitches, all, and ones you'll learn by heart in no time.

In pattern 5563 you will find complete instructions for making the collars and cuffs shown; an illustration of them and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, O. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

CASH on YOUR CAR FOR OLD BILLS

Don't tie up all your security to get ready cash. The auto is enough—or we'll finance the purchase of a new car for you. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your income. All information is free—24 hour service.

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Phone 629 Over Joseph's Store

THE OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY



Many Books, Prohibited By Price, Now Available

Circleville Library Receives "Birds of America," Other Splendid Volumes for its Patrons

From time to time there appear in the book world volumes of such beauty of make-up and cost of production that their purchase is limited to a fortunate few. Their final destination is in the hands of collectors. The material in these books, and their greatest enjoyment, has been denied to many until recently, when a number of the leading publishers of the country arrived at a new point of view.

At the present time, a number of these books, with their original cost charged against the earlier editions, are being reprinted, with a slightly cheaper make-up, but retaining their valuable material and charm of illustration for those to whom the books were formerly not available. The Circleville Public Library has received a number of these volumes, and hopes to add others. Among these attractive books now available at the local library are:

Birds of America. One of the most beautiful books on the subject ever published; with 100 colored plates by Louis Agassiz Fuertes, photographs and drawings.

Book of Old Ships. This book, first published in a limited and highly-priced edition several years ago, is famous among all lovers of sailing ships.

Canterbury tales; re-rendered into modern English and profusely illustrated by Rockwell Kent.

Clock book, by Wallace Nutting. Well-known book, popular with "antiquers"; illustrated with photographs and drawings of timepieces in American collections.

Complete garden, by Albert D. Taylor; charts, color plates and photographs furnish the illustrations.

Fabre's book of insects, by the famous French scientist, is not only a beautiful but an authoritative volume.

European and American carpets and rugs; a history of hand-woven decorative floor coverings and of the machine made carpets and rugs of modern Europe and the United States. With more than 400 hundred illustrations, thirty-

two of the plates being in full color.

Garden month by month, by Mabel Cabot Sedgwick; a convenient, practical and systematic reference book. Over 200 photographs and a special color chart of flower shades and colors.

Genuine antique furniture, by Major Arthur de Bles. With 200 illustrations. The writer is a well-known lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. His study of antiques and the history of style in furniture is wide in scope.

Great works of art and what makes them great. The story of art through the ages. By F. W. Ruckstull. Illustrated with 136 reproductions of paintings and sculpture.

New illustrated natural history of the world, by Ernest Protheroe. This is one of the most comprehensive books on animals ever written. There are 76 animals, birds and fish depicted in color and 291 in half-tone. A notable book for interesting reading as well as for reference.

Nutting, Gallace—States beautiful series. Connecticut beautiful; Maine beautiful; Massachusetts beautiful; Pennsylvania beautiful. A series of books illustrated with artistic and characteristic photographs of buildings and natural attractions in the various states.

Our prehistoric ancestors, by H. F. Cleland—An authoritative study on the prehistory of man and his long struggle toward civilization.

"Paging Mr. Jiggs"

CORNER BEEF and CABBAGE

at THE MECCA

TUESDAY

ALSO

Veal Loaf

Fried Pig Heart

For Specials

Roast Beef

Roast Pork

Fried Sausage

Top off your meal with one of our famous Highballs.

The MECCA

Established 1861

Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

THIRTY OHIOANS SEEKING ACTION TO END FLOODS

Continued from Page One

W. B. Rodgers, head of the Tri-State authority.

Declaring that "for the first time, practically all the various agencies working for flood control of the Ohio valley are agreed on a program," Dr. Holzer revealed that the first efforts of the delegation will be directed toward obtaining passage of the Omnibus flood bill now before congress.

Fourteen of the proposed 39 dams have been approved by army engineers, Dr. Holzer said.

"We hope to obtain an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for a complete survey of the other," he said. "We realize such a program will take time but the recent flood example makes this the time to progress on it."

Flood waters were draining from the lowlands along the river Monday as the stream fell to a stage of 8 feet, four feet above normal.

A four-foot drop was recorded from 8 a. m. Saturday until the same hour Monday.

The illustrations are attractive and well chosen.

Painting; an aid to a fuller appreciation of fine paintings.

Romance of archeology, by Magoffin and Davis.

Story of the world's literature, by John Macy.

Travels of Marco Polo.

—Mary E. Wilder.

Dyed foods that fade are a problem to food manufacturers.

We are showing a fine line of Suits & Topcoats \$25 to \$45

GEO. W. LITTLETON

108 E. Main St.

NEW DEAL WINS COURT VICTORY IN POWER CASE

Continued from Page 1

Tenn., and Coulter Shoals, Tenn.

The Gilbertsville dam, estimated to cost \$60,000,000, would deepen the lower stretches of the river to the site of Pickwick dam, now under construction at a cost of \$32,529,685.

The Watts Bar and Coulter Shoals dams, estimated to cost \$31,000,000 and \$20,000,000 respectively, would extend the channel to Knoxville on the upper reaches of the river.

The three recommended dams, together with Pickwick Landing, Wheeler, Guntersville and Chickamauga dams now under construction, and Wilson dam and Hales Bar dam already built, would provide the nine-foot channel from the mouth of the river to Knoxville, a distance of 650 miles.

BORI ENDS CAREER

NEW YORK, March 30.—(UP)—Lucrezia Bori, for 26 years one of the Metropolitan Opera's most colorful prime donnas, closed her career last night in a special performance of favorite opera excerpts. The old opera house on Broadway was jammed to capacity and the famous "gold horseshoe" overflowed with the city's wealthy celebrities, while hundreds of less affluent admirers waited more than six hours for standing room tickets.

BUILD UP FOR SPRING!

AFTER a hard winter, working indoors—weakened by frequent colds and coughs or other illness—most of us feel tired, worn-out... no pep.

It requires only a little effort to get back your old-time energy. Do this: Go to the drug store today and purchase a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which is backed up by nearly 70 years of success.

It will increase the appetite and improve digestion so that food, the natural body-builder, will be digested and assimilated, for there is generally present in these cases loss of appetite and lack of sufficient nourishment. It also helps to put on solid flesh when the weight of the individual is below normal.

Many worn-out business men and women and rapidly growing boys and girls find the "Discovery" just what they need.

New size, tablets 50 cents, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tablets or liquid \$1.35.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Terry Wilmer Allis, 38, glass worker, Columbus, and Helen E. Bryant, Ashville.

Wilbur Ernest Myers, 40, carpenter and Nancy Matilda Lanthorn, both of Circleville.

Berton Clyde Roseberry, 28, cook, Columbus and Virginia May Dunn, Circleville.

James W. Kearns, 27, grocery manager, Columbus, and Emma Davis, Circleville.



June, you're a wonder! I can't believe yet that that dress has been at the cleaners! "I'd never believed that mere cleaning could make clothes actually look and feel like new!"

"IT'S CARE IN DRY CLEANING THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!"

BARNHILL
Dry Cleaning & Laundry
Phone 710

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

"Every minute—of every day—somebody buys a General Electric Refrigerator!"

Take Your Choice!

BOTH G-E Monitor Top and G-E Flatop models are powered with the famous G-E sealed-in-steel mechanism that now gives you "Double the Cold" and USES LESS CURRENT.

It seems like everybody is buying a G-E for General Electric offers every home the finest refrigerator money can buy—and it actually costs less to own. Come in and see the new 1936 models—they are years ahead in all ways.

5 YEARS Performance Protection

15¢ A DAY

Buys a G. E.

The Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

Officers plan weekly summer. Shooting at officers on a shooting range pistol target.



"Easter Delight" Awarded First

Muffins and Chocolate Cake Recipes Win Second and Third Prizes

Ferry Seeds

Our 1936 Garden seeds are in! We have them in bulk and in the package—any kind you want. Make your selection from our huge variety.

Barrere & Nickerson

113 W. MAIN ST.

DOES YOUR RANGE HAVE THESE FEATURES?

- Cooking top lamp in chromium finish.
- "Measured Time" clock or "Minute Minder" to time all culinary operations.
- Salt and pepper shakers, made of plastic material, in an ultra-modern design.

ESTATE GAS RANGES

Do Have Them—And Many Others!
WATCH FOR MORE OF THESE FEATURES
OF THE ESTATE NEXT WEEK
QUALITY FURNITURE SINCE 1916

STEVENSON'S

148 W. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio

BEFORE YOU DECORATE

Consult

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

Phone 532

Circleville, Ohio

We can help you with your paint and paper problems—Whether it's for your own home or the tenant house. Often times we are able to save money for you by timely suggestions.

After all . . .

there's nothing like
GOOD butter

Pickaway Butter



At All
Independent
Grocers

EVERY DAY more and more women in this section of the country are turning to "Special Patent" Flour. They are beginning to find that it is an all-purpose flour that give the results really desired. It will produce cakes, pies, rolls or biscuits with lovely texture and fineness.

Practically every independent grocer in Circleville can supply you with "Special Patent". Ask for it by name!

LAURELVILLE GRAIN & MILLING COMPANY
LAURELVILLE, OHIO

"Special
Patent"



An appropriate Easter recipe carried off first honors in last week's recipe contest, entered by Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach of Circleville.

Second prize, won by Miss Carolyn Bechard of Williamsport, was a recipe for "Father's Favorite Muffins", one which sounds very good to ye old editor.

Third prize was awarded by the judges to Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., Circleville.

Checks for \$3, \$2, and \$1 are awaiting the winners in this office. Please call for them this week.

FIRST PRIZE

Submitted by
Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach
Maple Lawn

EASTER DELIGHT

Bake favorite cake in ring mold and cover with frosting tinted green. Sprinkle generously with cocoanut tinted green, thereby making a nest. When ready to serve, fill center with fresh strawberries or other fruit and cover with spoonful of different colored parfait to make Easter eggs. If large nest is made, use tablespoon to make the par-fait eggs. If individual nests are preferred, use smaller spoon.

Recipe for Angel Parfait.

Angel Parfait
Put ½ cup sugar and 4 tablespoons water in sauce-pan, stir until sugar is dis-

solved and boil until syrup spins a thread when dropped from tip of spoon. Remove from fire. Beat.

2 egg whites until stiff. Add syrup slowly continuing to beat mixture until light and fluffy. Chill, stirring occasionally. eBat

½ pint cream until thick, add 1½ teaspoons vanilla, then beat in egg mixture with a few turns of egg beater. Freeze in refrigerator pan WITHOUT stirring.

To color cocoanut, place it in bowl or on wax paper. Add a few drops of vegetable coloring and toss until tinted.

The parfait should be divided into different bowls and a few drops of coloring added and blended, until color desired, is obtained.

This is a very pretty and delicious Easter dessert.

This recipe was accompanied by a Honey Boy Bread wrapper.

SECOND PRIZE

Submitted by
Miss Carolyn L. Bechard
Williamsport, Route 2

FATHER'S FAVORITE MUFFINS

1 egg.
1 cupful of sour milk
1 teaspoonful of soda
1 tablespoonful of melted shortening
½ cupful of oatmeal
¾ cupful of graham flour
¾ cupful of general purpose flour
1 tablespoonful of baking powder
½ teaspoonful of salt
1 tablespoonful of sugar

Place the egg in a mixing bowl and beat until light. Add the sour milk and soda and stir until the soda is dissolved. Add the melted shortening. Mix the oatmeal, graham flour, general purpose flour, sugar and baking powder. Add to the liquid ingredients and stir only until combined. Place in greased muffin pans and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for about 25 minutes. Makes 8 muffins.

This recipe was accompanied by a Honey Boy Bread wrapper.

THIRD PRIZE

Submitted by
Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr.
S. Court-st.

CHOCOLATE SURPRISE CAKE

2 dozen Lady Fingers
½ lb. cake sweet chocolate
4 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons water
4 egg yolks beaten light
1½ teaspoons vanilla
4 egg whites beaten
1 cup cream, whipped

Line cake pan with waxed paper. Line bottom and sides with Lady Fingers, brown side out. Melt chocolate, add sugar, water and egg yolks. Cook until smooth stirring constantly. Cool, add vanilla and fold in egg whites. Pour one half of mixture in pan. Put another layer of Lady fingers over chocolate mixture and add remaining filling. When ready to serve, remove from pan and fill center with whipped cream—Sprinkle with chopped nuts.

This recipe was accompanied by a Circle City Dairy milk bottle cap.

EASTER REMEMBRANCE

We suggest a recent portrait as a most appropriate means of extending greetings to loved ones, and the older you are the more such thoughtfulness will be appreciated.

Ask about attractive offer for this week.

PHONE 502

STEDDOM
OF CIRCLEVILLE

SHE STILL LOVES

flowers

on Holidays,
Birthdays,
Anniversaries.

Just give us the date and we will remind you each year. She will love you more for it.

flowers from
BREHMER'S

Informal Afternoon Tea

Here are a couple of suggestions for Tea accompaniments



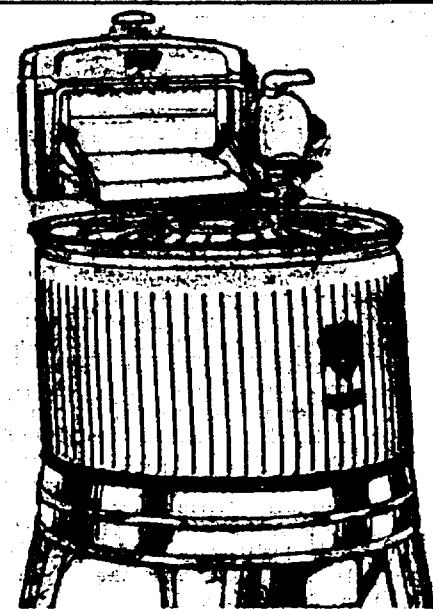
ORANGE AND CINNAMON BREAD

Small Orange and Cinnamon bread are delicious for afternoon tea. They may be served hot or cold, or may be sliced and toasted.

CINNAMON LOAF

This may be served either toasted or as plain buttered slices. Either way, it makes a most-satisfying tea accompaniment.

Ask for HONEY BOY BREAD by Name



FOR REAL WASH DAY

EFFICIENCY

Speed and Safety Buy A

VOSS - only \$54.50

Including Safety Wringer and Drain Tubs

Regular \$67.25 Value

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114 E. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



BLUE RIBBON

Pasteurized
MILK

Delivered

To Your Home
Every Morning

Phone 534 and tell us to have our driver stop at your home tomorrow morning.



MOZART Vegetables

"Canned at the
Garden Gate"

The choicest of PICKAWAY'S vegetables harvested and prepared at the optimum of their succulence and flavor for your delight and convenience.

Winorr Canning Co.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be awarded every week for the three best entries in this recipe contest. All you have to do is select some recipe that you consider a "best" and mail or bring to this office not later than Thursday of this week. Competent judges have been selected to carefully check each entry. Be sure you accompany your recipe with a sales slip from one of the advertisers or a container or wrapper of one of the products advertised.

Those who submitted entries in the past and failed to be among the prize winners are urged to send in more recipes. Do not become discouraged after one attempt. YOUR RECIPE MAY BE A PRIZE WINNER THIS WEEK, and a three dollar check is well worth the effort!



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Milk is one of your most important foods!



Use Only Pasteurized Milk
FOR REGULAR DELIVERY OF OUR
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The Circleville Ice Co.

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Plant

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Circleville Herald

Publication of The Circleville Herald established under the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1880.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

SHARECROPPERS VITAL PROBLEM

WASHINGTON—The attitude of the New Deal toward agricultural labor and tenant farmers has changed. Both are now recognized as among the most important agricultural problems confronting the Administration.

One year ago, Victor Christgau, assistant administrator of the AAA, was dismissed by Henry Wallace for meeting with tenant farmers and agricultural laborers at the home of Gardner Jackson, also dismissed from the AAA.

Last week, Henry Wallace and other high AAA officials received a delegation from the radical Southern Tenant Farmers Union to discuss the plight of thousands of dispossessed farmers. Gardner Jackson, previously dismissed, arranged the conference.

What the share-croppers propose is an amendment to the Wagner Labor Disputes Act, enlarging its scope to include agricultural labor disputes.

Rex Tugwell and his Resettlement officials also favor this. The plan, if adopted, would create a new division in the Labor Department to handle farm labor.

NOTE—Miss Perkins, incidentally, has been lukewarm about getting mixed up in farm labor rows. She was pushed into the plan of sending an arbitrator to adjust the share-cropper war in Arkansas, shed no tears when Vice President Garner blocked the plan as being against the interests of Senator Robinson of Arkansas.

POLITICAL PAST-MASTER

The President was discussing his Canadian Treaty at dinner the other night with Owen D. Young, chairman of the giant General Electric Company.

"I certainly stuck my neck out on cream and milk in that Canadian Treaty, didn't I, Owen?" the President remarked, "—especially in St. Lawrence County."

St. Lawrence County, N. Y., happens to be the birthplace of Mr. Young. Also it is a heavy producer of milk and cream, on which the tariff is lowered for competing Canadian dairy products.

"Yes," Mr. Young replied, "and in all three of those northern New York counties."

"But," laughed the President, "there's hardly a Democratic vote up there."

"Yes," replied Mr. Young. "I was about to remark that you would lose about seven votes in Northern New York as a result of that treaty."

FIRST GOVERNMENT GAZETTE

When the initial issue of the government's first newspaper, "The Official Register" was published, only fifty copies were run off the press.

Of these, forty-eight were destroyed. Of the two remaining, one was given to the President, one to the Library of Congress.

Reason: The scandal caused when Jim Farley gave away some first-run postage stamps has sent jitters down New Deal spines. Officials were afraid first copies of the Official Register might bring fabulous sums.

VETERAN'S OF FUTURE WARS

THE YOUNG MEN of Princeton University seem to have stolen an idea from one of Frank Sullivan's characters, Aunt Sarah Gallop, the grand old lady of the Adirondacks, who insisted upon having her triumphal reception from a flight over the North Pole before she actually departed, on the odd chance that she might not come back.

In a spirit of good clean fun, we assume, the students have organized the Veterans of Future Wars and have allied themselves with the Association of Gold Star Mothers of the Veterans of Future Wars, made up of students of Vassar College. There are two purposes in view. The Veterans of Future Wars would like the payment of their bonus now, well in advance of the war in which they are to serve, while their Vassar affiliates demand a pilgrimage to Europe to visit "the future burying places of their future noble dead."

Whether the satire will produce a good-humored reaction among those at whom the shafts are directed is questionable. It might be suggested, however, that perhaps the potential veterans of future wars are a bit presumptuous. Events may prove that conscientious objectors are among their numbers. As for the Gold Star Mothers of the future—it would indeed be an ironic circumstance, if, one and all, they were spinsters.

BRING ON THE PARADE

THE CIRCUIT PARADE, it is reported, will be revived this year. Let's give it a joyous greeting.

The parade was discontinued in those flush days when even without its stimulus crowds would turn out to jam the big-top. When the lean days came, the parade continued in disuse probably because promoters feared that the sight of it would be made to satisfy people of meager means and so keep them away from the ticket window. It is probably coming back now because there are days of recovery when promoters are fighting to win, and will try all kinds of expedients on a chance of doing so.

Whatever the cause of the return, the populace will welcome it. Noise, color, movement, and brief unsatisfying glimpses of prodigies and monsters are the proper heralds of a circus. All these are in a parade. Bring on your calliopes, your clowns, your spangled equestriennes, your lions and your blood sweating behemoths.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

THE REPUBLICANS are coming to Cleveland in a fighting mood. The fighting is among themselves.

There seems little doubt of that now.

It isn't merely Borah. The Idaho senator could be crushed ruthlessly in the convention, that is to convene on the banks of Lake Erie in June. It's the underground movements. There are too many Republicans who desire to become president.

Such seems to be the opinion out in the field. Even "unheard of" men believe they have a chance for the nomination.

LONDON AHEAD

London is ahead in delegates. But he will enter the convention with far from a necessary majority.

Borah may have a mere handful of delegates. But he may be able to kill off the strongest opponents with such withering fire as to make their nomination inadvisable if an election is to be held.

Old Guard is out to "get" all along the line. It will use all its power and wealth into Ohio primaries to prevent Borah from walking away with the nomination. The Old Guard

has some vicious looking machines in those states Tammany is outworn and outmoded compared to these midwestern Republican machines, greased with money.

"WORSE THAN F.D.R."?

Word undeniably has gone down the Old Guard line that "Borah is worse than Roosevelt."

For one thing he favors regulating Big Business in favor of the small merchant. He is for those new regulation bills before congress. He talks of the "unconstitutionality" of New Deal measures and attacks them, but supports business "strait-jackets that are worse"—because they may be constitutional.

Such a man is "dangerous" in the eyes of the Old Guard.

BORAH'S WEAKNESS

Borah's weakness at present always has been his weakness. He is "neither fish nor fowl." Liberals disown him, conservatives fear him.

He might win if he were on one side or the other.

But where does he stand? That has been the question since his entry into public life many years ago. Even the Townsendsites, who desire to have a candidate, are perplexed over him. First they give him support, then they withdraw

it, then they sit on the fence and wonder.

Borah's trouble has been that—too many people sit on the fence and wonder about him.

That probably will lose Illinois and Ohio for him—unless something turns up in his favor within the next few weeks. A sure-shooting liberal could lick the machines.

SMOOTH TALKERS

The Republican national convention will be full of smooth talkers. They may not have radio voices, but they will have the quiet voices of power—and money.

Borah will shout. He probably will say many truthful things. The Republican bosses, however, will interpret his utterances as aiding Franklin D. Roosevelt, who does not happen to be a Republican.

"They'll curse him—beneath their breath, or in the back rooms—for 'killing off' candidates they like. But on the convention floor, in smooth, cold, precise tones, they plan to nominate one of their own number."

That's the word one hears in the Midwest. Yet—this is what worries—there are too many little boys standing in front of the jam cupbrood. Somebody will do some pushing aside.

THE CAMDEN RUBY MURDER

BY ADAM BLISS
COPYRIGHT—RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:

Dow Van Every, a collector of rare jewels, invites an acquaintance, Gary Maughan, and the latter's old friend, Margalo Younger, an actress, to his home. At Van Every's both Margalo, sitting before the fire, and Maughan are impressed with the size and brilliance of the rare stone. Van Every objects in vain when Margalo hangs the ruby from her neck, explaining it is called a "murder stone" and then proceeds to relate its gruesome history. Van Every pauses in the midst of his story to ask if he should continue. Margalo apparently is so engrossed she does not answer him but Maughan urges him to tell the rest. When the historic account of the ruby is finished, Van Every and Maughan are alarmed to find something wrong with Margalo.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 6

"SHE'S PAINTED—" I told Van Every. But there was something about Margalo's face that made my heart stand still. Her eyes wide open, looking at nothing in particular, her lips pressed tightly together, her skin, white as marble.

Van Every helped me lay her on the couch. He bent over her and felt her heart. Looking up at me, his lips formed words, yet he did not speak. But I knew what he was saying. "Telephone for the doctor— you'll find his number on the pad on the desk. I'll get a robe to cover her. It may be just a heart seizure."

When I looked wildly around for the telephone, he pointed silently to a desk I had not noticed before, and then hurried himself to the wide window seat that stretched across the front of the room, and came back with a floppy robe.

While I was fumbling over the pad for the number, I saw him jerk the bell rope, and then go back to the sofa, and tuck the robe warmly about Margalo's still figure. When I came back from the telephone, he had a tiny glass of brandy in his hand, and was forcing it between her lips.

"Is he coming right up?" he asked. "I got his man, and he said the doctor would be here as soon as he could reach here, so it won't be long."

Again our eyes met, and lingered. His were the first to drop. I saw them on the tarnished gold chain around Margalo's neck—the chain to which the ruby was attached.

"I shouldn't have told the story, Maughan—shouldn't have let her wear that thing."

If only her eyes would close—if only they wouldn't stare so pitifully, seeing things I couldn't see, trying to explain something. They were larger than I had ever seen before, and under them were circled deep bluish rings. The lids, too, were tinged with bluish lines as if they had been painted. I put my hand on her wrist to feel her pulse. Did I feel something, or was it just imagination? I couldn't tell; perhaps it was my own racing blood. I felt, transferred to Margalo.

A shadow crept over the couch, and I started up. But when I looked down at the figure on the couch.

"Go down and open the door for the doctor when he comes in," his master ordered, "and bring us plenty of hot water, and some heating pads." There was no sound as the servant left the room, and he went to the kitchen.

It seemed ages until I heard steps again. Coming up, quick running steps, heavy. The man who entered carried a small black bag.

"What is it, Van Every?" he asked, taking in the room with one glance. He stepped over to the couch swiftly, and without waiting for Van Every to answer, took Margalo's hand in his.

"Trembling I watched him put down the white hand, and take a stethoscope from his pocket. Van Every had stepped back against the fire, but he was following every movement of the doctor with the same intense interest that I was.

Presently the doctor gently touched Margalo's eyelids, and let his fingers rest on them for some moments. Van



I was thinking of Margalo in the next room

Every and I were both silent. When his fingers slid off the lids, Margalo's eyes remained closed. "She's dead, Van Every." He snapped the stethoscope back into the black bag.

"Dead!" There was surprise, astonishment, grief in Van Every's voice. I could not speak. I could only look at Margalo's quiet figure, her white skin, the chain around her neck holding the ruby which was under the blanket. The eyes closed—she seemed more peaceful, more content.

"This is Dr. Narro, Maughan," Van Every was saying. "I heard him as if he were far, far away. His voice came to me faintly, weakly. Mechanically I nodded, still looking down at Margalo. A few minutes ago she had been here with us alive. Now she was dead. Margalo dead. It could not be possible. Margalo!

I knew now what I thought when twice my eyes had met Van Every's. He suspected, too. The same as I. Only we could not voice our suspicions. We dare not. We were more than willing, each of us, that Margalo live. We dare not utter the words that she was dead.

Van Every was talking to Narro. I knew he was talking, but did not know what he was saying. My mind was on the dead woman. It was ridiculous, frightful these thoughts that came to me. The ruby. No, it could not be the ruby. That could not have killed her. Not in this enlightened age. A jewel could not cause a woman to die. She had been frightened, yes, but despite her frightened heart must have been weak. It was heart attack. I breathed more easily. Yet I knew in my heart that Margalo would not feel fear over a silly myth about a murderous ruby. God knows, I knew her better than that! What was I thinking of?

Yet how—had she died? What caused her death? I didn't know her state of health—her physician would be able to tell me. This noon—it must be yesterday noon by now, because it was past midnight—when I had asked her how she was, she had said she was feeling very well.

Yet, something must have happened, something she didn't suspect. I remembered how tired she seemed this evening; how she had sat back on the couch with her eyes closed; her inert attitude in the taxi coming over here. I recalled the age that had come like a veil—ten years ago. Still in a dream I saw Soon coming in with hot water, carrying an electric pad under his arm; saw Van Every wave him away, and the Chinese disappear into the hall.

"Maughan!" I started sudden, when the doctor addressed me. "Van Every is rather incoherent about this. Perhaps you can tell me something of Miss Younger's health."

I shook my head, and admitted that when I had lunched with her the previous noon, she had said "I was feeling very well."

"Van Every's been telling me a ridiculous story about a murder stone," he stooped and threw back the blanket, took off the ruby chain and handed them to Van Every. Without a word he took the jewel.

"What would you say caused death, doctor?" I asked hesitantly. "Offhand I would say cerebral hemorrhage, but I shall have to examine the body."

"The body?" I cringed, and stepped back. Margalo designated by "it" body.

"Do you wish to remain?" I did not wish to remain, so I followed Van Every to his bedroom. We did not go through the hall, but Van Every pushed aside some heavy drapes at the back of the library, and I found myself a few seconds later in a wine chair beside his bed. The room was brightly lighted, comfortable, bigish bedroom, artistically furnished, but the bed down and soft appearing, the chairs upholstered. He drew up a chair and was sitting near me.

"I can't believe it, Maughan," he was muttering. "The ruby was in his hand, and the chain dangle at his knees."

"I can't believe it—" I said nothing. I was thinking, Margalo, alone with Narro in the next room. Margalo, a dead, lifeless thing. She who had been so beautiful, so alive. Margalo in there, Narro calling her "the body." No, he must be looking at her white skin.

"I shouldn't have let her wear it—" Van Every went on incoherently.

"She would have worn it anyway," I comforted as best I could. And she would have. Margalo always had her way. She had had her way 15 years ago when she told me it would be frightful if we married. In the end she had me believing her way. That was Margalo. I had seen her eyes when she saw the ruby. Seen in them the urge to have it, to wear her, on her. I knew she would want to wear it.

"Besides," I went on, "the ruby had nothing to do with her death." The word came hard. I could not believe yet what Narro had said—that she was dead.

"I don't know. I shall sell the stone tomorrow."

Continued on Page Two

COTT'S SCRAPBOOK



BLACKBEARD, ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS PIRATES OF THE 18TH CENTURY RECEIVED HIS NAME FROM HIS HABIT OF WEARING HIS HAIR, TIED WITH COLORED RIBBONS AND SLUNG BACK OVER HIS EARS TO MAKE HIM APPEAR MORE HIDEOUS! (COPYRIGHT 1936 CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION 3-30)

DIET AND HEALTH

Testing Control of Body's Automatic Nerves

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., is part of the automatic nervous system.

WE SPOKE yesterday of our wonderful secondary nervous system, not part of the brain and spinal cord and ordinary nerves, but the nervous system that works while we sleep and adjusts all the internal functions of the body so that they will work smoothly.

It is possible to test very delicately the degree and amount of sweating in the body by painting the skin with an alcoholic solution of cobalt blue. The patient is then put into a heat cabinet which has an environmental temperature of 130 degrees Fahrenheit. In the presence of moisture the blue stain is changed to red, and the contrasting colors give a graphic representation of the amount and location of sweating.

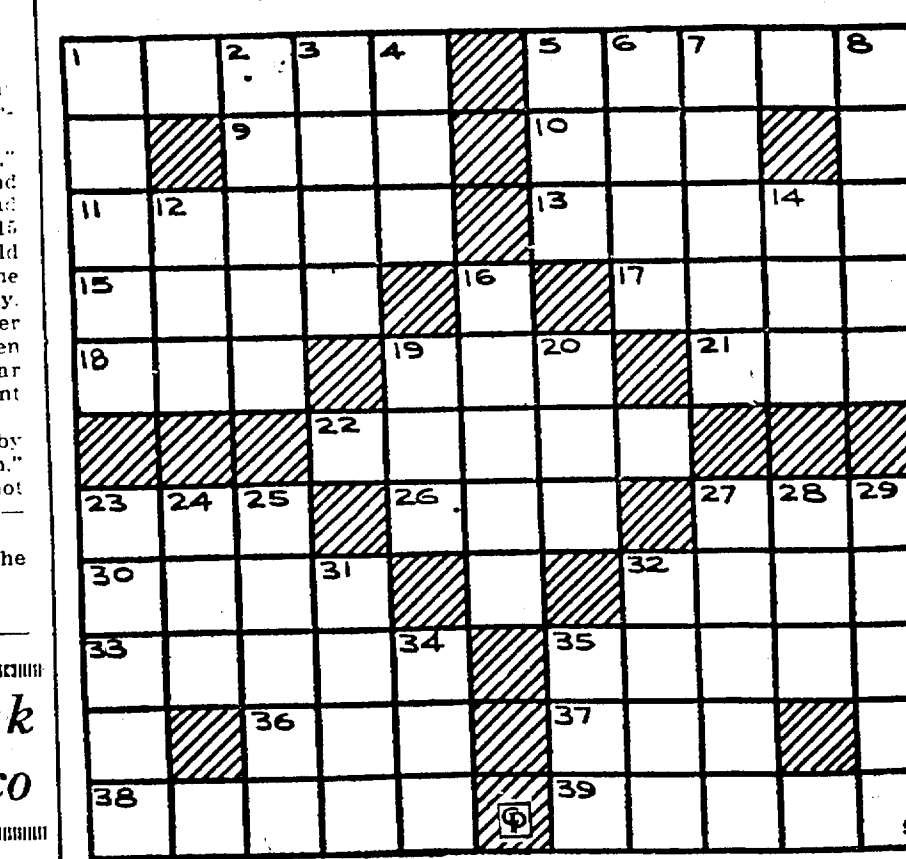
For instance, there is a condition in which the blood pressure falls with changes of posture. In these patients, the sweat test shows that sweating occurs only on certain small areas of the skin surface, and this is undoubtedly associated with irregular dilation of the blood vessels of the body surface.

Another test of measuring the efficiency of dilatation or constriction of the small blood vessels is called the "cold pressor test." One hand is immersed above the wrist in ice water for one minute. Reading of the blood pressure in the opposite arm is taken every 15 seconds. An increase in the blood pressure, should occur. After the arm is removed from the water the blood pressure should return to its normal level within two minutes.

These, with several other tests, have been devised to give us information about that important regulatory system of our functions, the automatic nervous system.

A famous example, which made the system familiar to the newspaper readers of my youth, was when Fitzsimmons hit Corbett in the solar plexus. The solar plexus of ganglia

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
1—A chocolate candy
2—Public securities
3—Moved swiftly
4—An inclined trough for conveying water
5—The little wheel of a spur
6—Anticipation
7—In old Greek music the up-3rd of the diatonic tetrachord
8—An Indian of a Shoshonean tribe
9—Cover
10—A youth
11—Second planet from the sun
12—Prefix
13—Single spot on the card
14—To follow persistently
15—Rubs with oil
16—A saxhorn
17—A large nail
18—Weak
19—By way of music the up-3rd of the diatonic tetrachord
20—Certain quantities of medicine given at a certain time
21—Fervid
22—Sets of pairs correspond.
23—Fetish
24—Strong winds
25—A hide
26—Three persons acting together
27—To devour
28—A hobby
29—Furnished with a sole
30—Fruit of S. Europe
31—Sets of pairs correspond.
32—Fetish
33—Strong winds
34—A hide
35—Three persons acting together
36—To devour
37—A hobby

- DOWN
1—A woman's lace cap
2—A fruit with out valves, containing a seed
3—A portal
4—A compass point
5—A distant
6—On
7—A post at the end of a stairway
8—Furnished with a sole
9—Fruit of S. Europe
10—Sets of pairs correspond.
11—Fetish
12—Strong winds
13—A hide
14—Three persons acting together
15—To devour
16—A hobby
17—Fervid
18—Sets of pairs correspond.
19—Fetish
20—Strong winds
21—A hide
22—Three persons acting together
23—To devour
24—A hobby
25—Furnished with a sole
26—Fruit of S. Europe
27—Sets of pairs correspond.
28—Fetish
29—Strong winds
30—A hide
31—Three persons acting together
32—To devour
33—A hobby
34—Fervid
35—Sets of pairs correspond.
36—Fetish
37—Strong winds
38—A hide
39—Three persons acting together
40—To devour
41—A hobby

Answer to previous puzzle
G R O U N D C U R B
L A S U E A R I L
O T U B A J A V A
M O O R S M U L E S
E D D Y S P U N L E P
R E O B U G B A H
A T R A T L O G E
T A M E R S O D O M
I V A N D E F Y O
N O M E A R T M U
G N A V M E S H E S

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. A. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

NORTH WAS GUILTY

FREQUENTLY information that is useless to partner is most enlightening to opponents. As East admitted after play of the following hand was over, North's bid of 4-Hearts alone prevented the failure of the small slam contract.

♠ 6 2
♥ None
♦ K Q J 10 5
♣ K J 8 4 2
N. 10 9 7
S. 5 4 2
♠ 8 5 4 3
♥ K 8
♦ 9 8 7 3
♣ 10 9

Neither side was vulnerable. Probably that accounts for the high bidding which both sides risked. The auction went: West, 1-Spade; North, 2-Diamonds; East, 2-Hearts; South, 3-Diamonds; West, 3-Hearts, which certainly was most modest; North, 4-Hearts, showing partner "no losing hearts"; a bid of 4-Clubs by North should have been made, as no losers in opponents suit are shown only when a slam attempt is to be undertaken with expectations of fulfilling such a contract: East, 5-Hearts; South, 6-Diamonds; West doubled; East, 6-Hearts, as defensive tricks were lacking; South doubled. Of course the opening lead was the 3 of diamonds. Dummy's lone Ace

won. When only two trumps are missing the chances for them to be divided between opponents, are to the chances for both to lie with one defender, as 11 to 10. Had not North's bid of 4-Hearts warned declarer that South held both hearts, dummy's Ace of trumps would have been led, and allowing the K to win later on and to defeat the contract. Had East held the Ace of hearts and had South known that partner held a single trump, a bid of 4-Hearts by South, holding the bare K, might have been a good call, to induce declarer to finesse, but North's bid of 4-Hearts appears wholly without reason. Probably a fleeting notion of some sort inspired the call, or possibly North intended bidding 4-Clubs, and bid 4-Hearts. In any event, the error was costly.

To pick up South's guarded K of hearts required a lead from East's hand. The 7 of spades was led. South's Ace captured declarer's lone 10. South led the 10 of clubs, rather than ruff dummy, by leading a diamond. Dummy's Ace of clubs was played. The K of spades was won. On it declarer discarded his last club. He then led the Q of spades and ruffed it.

When the Q of hearts was led through South, he played low, and so did dummy. A low heart dislodged the K. Dummy's Ace captured it. Declarer discarded a losing diamond on dummy's last spade honor. When South complained of partner's bid of 4-Hearts, the latter complained. South's bid of 6-Diamonds, but a call was made expecting to win a trick and a heart trick, back of

Looking Back In Pickaway-co

FIVE YEARS AGO

W. E. Caskey's horse, Myneer, won the \$5,000 added feature race at Bowie track, Maryland.

Marvin Steeley has been chosen superintendent and Tom Renick assistant superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school.

Boyd Stout resigned his local insurance company position. George Lane was appointed to take his place.

15 YEARS AGO

The Sears-Nichols corporation announced purchase of 19 canneries of the J. T. Polk Co.

Elliott Marfield, employed with the Novins Church Publishing Co., New York City, is home for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Olive Marfield.

H. H. Troutman has resigned as manager of the Public Service Oil Corporation. He then accepted a job with Colwell and Katz.

25 YEARS AGO

Joseph Metzgar of Wayne-twp has leased the Lamparter property at Court and Main-sts to open a garage.

Dr. A. W. Holman left for

Coronado, Fla. to visit a month with Sol Biegel.

The estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Borror will be divided among her sons, James, William, Watson and Charles. The property is valued at \$21,000.

Use the Classified Ads

CREDIT BELONGS TO SON

"Your father looks very distinguished with his snow-white hair." "Yes, he has me to thank for that."

A man born in Canada is classified as a foreigner in the United States.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Golden Wedding to be Celebrated Wednesday

Mr., Mrs. John Davis
Will Be Honored
At Son's Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, Montclair-ave, will be the scene of a memorable occasion Wednesday when a celebration will be enjoyed by family and friends in observance of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis of Monroe-twp.

A dinner has been arranged for son and daughters and their families at noon. A few friends will call at the home during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis were both born in Monroe-twp. Mrs. Davis was Miss Ella Davis before her marriage.

Bea, the son, at whose home the celebration will be held, the honored couple have two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Long and Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, both of Williamsport.

Mrs. Long also will observe her birthday anniversary Wednesday. Mr. Davis, who is 72 years of age, and Mrs. Davis, who is 69, are enjoying good health.

Covers at the dinner will be laid for the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Heiskell, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hurley, Marjorie Ann Heiskell and William B. Heiskell Jr. of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson, John Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

150 Attend Dance

Over one hundred and fifty persons enjoyed the dance at the Circleville Athletic Club Saturday evening. It was the first of the weekly dances the club will sponsor.

Charles Brown and his orchestra furnished music from 8 until 12 o'clock. The same band will play for the dance next Saturday.

Federation Council Meets

The Council meeting of the General Federation of Women's clubs will be held April 27 to May 1 in Miami, Fla. News of the meeting will be of interest to members of the Monday club, a member of the Federation.

Resolutions on vital matters of national and international policy will be voted on by the delegates at the meeting, and in addition to this the delegates will be asked to reaffirm their stand on several important subjects, which were passed on six or more years ago.

Three days of discussion and planning are scheduled with sessions in the evening. Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president, will preside over all sessions.

Two speakers have accepted invitations to participate in the symposium, "What Patriotism Means to Me," on National President's Night, April 30. They are Mrs. Grace Gibson, prominent attorney of Tulsa, Okla., and Luther Harrison of the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City.

A highlight of the convention will be the coast-to-coast broadcast at 11:30 a. m. April 29, featuring brief messages from Mrs.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB MEETING, Library trustees' room, 7:30 p. m. Discussion of the lives and works of two Spanish dramatists.

TUESDAY

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, PYTHIAN Sisters, Mrs. Turney Glick, Circleville-twp, 7:30 p. m. EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES' Aid, Mrs. Bernard Young, Pickaway-twp, 2 p. m. Mrs. Peter Waple assisting hostess.

THURSDAY

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, United Church, community house, 2 p. m. Miss Blanche Ryan, leader.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

church day. Women's Foreign Missionary society, 10 a. m. Luncheon, 11:30 with Mrs. Alfred Lee and Mrs. Harry Smith, hostesses; Ladies' Aid, 1 p. m.; Women's Foreign Missionary society, 1:30 p. m.

MAJORS' TEMPLE PYTHIAN Sisters regular meeting, 7:30 p. m. John B. Majors will be in charge of the lunch.

MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' AID monthly session at church, 2 p. m. Any members having clothes for the needy are to bring them to this meeting.

FRIDAY

PICKAWAY-CO GARDEN CLUB meeting, library trustees' room, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Richard Jones to have paper on "Garden of My Dreams." All members urged to attend and bring any kind of a flower they have blooming in their gardens.

WAYNE-TWP PARENT-TEACHER association, school auditorium, 8 p. m. Union Chapel Epworth league in charge of program. Lunch to be served by men members of the association.

MERRI-MAKERS SEWING CIRCLE of Eastern Star, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, E. Main-st. WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, Presbyterian church, Mrs. Adah Wilson, W. High-st, 2 p. m.

Lawson, chairman of major departments and committees, and one junior clubwoman.

Dinner Guests

Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer and daughters, N. Court-st, had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John L. Clifton Sr. and daughters, Lucille and Esther Mae, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Clifton Jr. and son, John III, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reichelderfer of Columbus.

Refreshments were served later.

Birthday Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Clell Clark, S. Scioto-st, arranged a delightful surprise party for their daughter, Helen, Saturday evening in celebration of her eighteenth birthday anniversary.

The evening was spent in games and music and prizes were awarded William Lemley, Mart Chaffin, Jimmy Smith, Frank Wilkinson, Naoma Caudel, and Eloise Imbler.

Refreshments were served later.

Easter Hats Copy 1866 Modes

Ostrich Tips,
Ribbons and
Flowers Are
Reproduced
In Modern
Chapeaux



Below, center, bonnet of 1866; above, "halo" hat with ribbon ruching; left, straw with ribbon flower trim; right, with ostrich fancy.

WHERE do the ideas for the 1936 hats come from, come from? Well, here is the story of how one designer, Sally Victor, of New York, got some ideas which she incorporated into her new spring millinery.

It seems that Bradshaw Crandell, artist, wanted an 1866 hat as a model for an illustration for a magazine cover. Naturally he went to a milliner, and after some research in Godey's Lady's Book, Miss Victor produced the authentic model shown below at center. It has ruffles, wings, os-

trich feather fancies, a bow and all the things that made a hat a hat in those days. The artist painted his pretty model wearing the chapeau, and everything was lovely.

Miss Victor, however, realized other possibilities in this model of the post Civil war period. She saw that belles of 1936 might benefit from the ideas suggested by this hat. So she built her spring collection around it. On one model, shown above at center, she used ribbon ruching and a tailored bow that makes an inter-

esting frame for a pretty face.

club at her home on N. Court-st. Saturday evening.

Two tables of cards were set with high scores and prizes to Mrs. Andrew Harrison and Mrs. Frank Coffey, who served after the game.

Two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Charles Carle, N. Court-st.

Attend Mrs. O. L. Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. G. L. Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Mrs. John Boggs attended the meeting of Captain Jonathan Alder chapter Daughters of 1812 Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Tanner of London.

Group W. M. S. Meeting The Pickaway-co group of the Chillicothe district of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will have a meeting Wednesday in the Ashville M. E. church.

The morning session will open at 7:30 o'clock and will consist of talks by district officers. A round table discussion and a guest speaker are scheduled for the afternoon meeting.

Mrs. H. O. Harbaugh of Ashville, group leader, will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs and daughter, Miss Polly, and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and son, Val Briggs, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs of New Holland.

Miss Polly Briggs, student at Ohio university, Athens, visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs, N. Court-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frazier of Ashville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clell Clark, S. Scioto-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noggle, W. Union-st, Mr. and Mrs. John Neff Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wanner and son, Ned, of Columbus enjoyed a motor trip to Newark Sunday where they visited Horn Hill park.

Miss Helen Hoffman and Miss Charlotte Bell, teachers in the Portsmouth schools, spent the week-end with their mothers, Mrs. John Hoffman of Pickaway-twp. and Mrs. Jane Bell of Walnut-twp.

Miss Ernestine Eyer, student at Ohio university, Athens, and formerly of this city, visited over the week-end with Miss Marianne Bennett, N. Court-st.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noggle, W. Union-st, Mr. and Mrs. John Neff Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wanner and son, Ned, of Columbus enjoyed a motor trip to Newark Sunday where they visited Horn Hill park.

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Two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Charles Carle, N. Court-st.

Attend Mrs. O. L. Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. G. L. Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Mrs. John Boggs attended the meeting of Captain Jonathan Alder chapter Daughters of 1812 Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Tanner of London.

Group W. M. S. Meeting The Pickaway-co group of the Chillicothe district of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will have a meeting Wednesday in the Ashville M. E. church.

The morning session will open at 7:30 o'clock and will consist of talks by district officers. A round table discussion and a guest speaker are scheduled for the afternoon meeting.

Mrs. H. O. Harbaugh of Ashville, group leader, will preside.

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Milliner Sees
Possibility
In Quaint
Bonnet and
Styles Models
After It

Favorite Recipe

of
MRS. ALVA HOFFMAN
Ashville, Route 1.

BUTTER CAKE

One-half cupful butter
One cupful sugar
Two cupsful cake flour
Three level teaspoonsful baking powder
Three egg whites
Two-thirds cupsful milk
One teaspoonful flavoring extract

Sift the flour, measure, add baking powder, and sift three times. To the creamed butter and sugar add alternately the milk, and the flour with the baking powder. Thoroughly beat the entire mixture until smooth, add flavoring and fold in the egg whites. Do this carefully with a wooden spoon so as not to break down air cells in the egg whites. Bake in pan 8 x 8 inches and two inches deep.

Library Notes

Just now, when air travel seems the safest and surest, as well as the quickest way of going places, "Sky Gypsy" by Claudia G. is an especially interesting book of travel. The author, through her for a woman's magazine, tells of her 25,000 mile air cruise around South America, Mexico, and the Caribbean. Her itinerary includes Haiti, Puerto Rico, Argentina, Costa Rica, Peru, Guatemala, and the scenery, customs, and incidents of air travel. This book is one of the March additions to the Circleville Library.

It isn't anything new for doctors to prescribe books for their patients and while self-medication may be dangerous, a certain author has been writing books during the last few years that have furnished

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Allen to Arrange "April Fool's" Program

Hoff on Spot as Program Falls on April 1; Insull Announces Lineup of His Central Stations

April 1 on your calendar with a big red pencil, because it is a real red letter day of the radio year.

Allen and his wife-stooge, Portland Hoffa, are going to an "April Fool's" day show in their broadcast.

Allen, radio's lanky Yankee, discovered that April Fool's came on Wednesday, he sat right down and wrote himself a list of the things he knew of congratulating himself on.

It was the only way he knew of congratulating himself on such a swell chance to put in a time for practical joking in her place—a dunce's stool.

Allen, a time for practical joking, and Fred is liable to do most of the laughing from presenting Portland's dummy mike to cracking a nut on the head of the gong.

In World of Entertainment



Rose Hampton
Devoting more time to radio appearances now, Miss Hampton of the Metropolitan Opera and the Beauty Box broadcasts, may be heard every Friday evening.

Hilton Joins NBC

When Jack Hilton, renowned jazz band maestro, brings his orchestra and his retinue of entertainers to NBC network on April 5, Hilton and his orchestra will be heard for the first time on a sponsored coast-to-coast broadcast in the United States.

Beginning on that date, the world-famous combination will broadcast each Sunday over an NBC-WJZ network at 9 p. m., EST.

With Alec Templeton, blind pianist-composer; Freddy Schweitzer, tenor clarinetist and comedian; Pat O'Malley, dialectician; Peggy Dell, vocalist, and an all-American group of musicians trained in his own distinctive style, Hilton's success during his short American career has been little short of phenomenal.

A connoisseur says the bulk of liquor in circulation is about a year old, which represents quite an improvement over the prohibition era, when it was turned out in the morning for consumption that night.

782—THE RESULT NUMBER—782

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

ONE DAY	THREE DAYS	SIX DAYS	USE FOR RESULTS
2 CENTS A WORD	4 CENTS A WORD	7 CENTS A WORD	

No Classified Advertisement Accepted for Less Than 25 Cents

Announcements

FREE! STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's prescription, Ugdal, at Hamilton & Ryan.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

YOU CAN rent a beautiful refrigerator. Special pre-Spring offer. The Circleville Ice Co. Phone 284, Plant Island road.

SAVE MONEY—Buy that wrist watch from us. All latest styles. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Two men with cars, sell Black Diamond Liniment and 125 other home necessities. Profitable, permanent. Territory open now. Whitmer Company, Columbus, Indiana.

EDUCATED, intelligent salesman to call on doctors; straight commission. Send references. Hollings-Smith Co., Orangeburg, N. Y. Mfg. Chemists.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Good Yellow and White Corn \$1.50 bu at crib. Ralph Peters, Florence Chapel Pk. 2 miles west Fox, known as Ned Renick farm, phone 8541.

SPECIAL PRICE for balance of March and April only **LARGE SHAKER SCREENED LUMP COAL \$2.00 PER TON** at the Mt. Perry Coal Co. on Route 22 a good brick road, 6 miles east of Somerset, Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,256

Notice is hereby given that Frank T. Hewitt has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Charles Arthur Simmons late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of March, A. D. 1936.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio
(Mar. 16, 23, 29)

MONDAY

7:30—Singin' Sam, CBS; Lum and Abner, WLW.

7:45—Ralph Kirby, NBC.

8:00—Guy Lombardo, CBS.

8:30—Pick and Pat with Benny Kruger's music, CBS; Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks, N B C; Pickens Sisters and Morton Downey, NBC.

9:00—Bette Davis in "Bought and Paid For," CBS; Greater Minstrels, WLW.

9:30—Sigmund Romberg with Lionel Barrymore, WLW.

Later: 10:30, Ted Weems, WGN; 11, Jack Denny, CBS; Enoch Light, NBC; 11:30, Vincent Lopez, WBNS; Glen Gray, NBC; 12, Hal Kemp, WCAE.

Only twelve men understand the Einstein theory of relativity. No report has been made on the number who can comprehend planned economy.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

GOOD BOY BEAN SEED for sale. N. I. Mowery, Phone 1772.

BED ROOM RUG FOR SALE. Phone 718.

FOR SALE—One used No. 8 McCormick-Deering Combine on rubber. In good condition, new canvass; Soy bean equipped. Will sell reasonable. C. H. Wenig, Agosta, Ohio, Rt. 1.

FOR SALE—1930 Harley Davidson Motorcycle and side car, completely equipped A-1 condition, Bostwick, Tel. 197.

Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

HAVE A LIMITED number pure bred Hampshire Gilts due to farrow in April. A. Hulse Hays.

Live Stock

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS, from choice, individually selected, pulgum tested stock. Take advantage of our early order discount. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS—From improved and blood tested flocks. Reserve your chicks ahead. Visitors welcome. Southern Ohio Hatchery, 120 W. Water St., Phone 55.

WHITE LEGHORN chicks, large type. All pens blood tested and headed by pedigree males. Jameway oil burning brooder stoves. Master mix chick starter. O. K. Peat Moss. Chas. W. Schleich, Williamsport, Phone 1112.

Rooms and Board

ROOMS for light housekeeping. Phone 1265, 2000 Main St.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Phone 222 or 158. Mrs. Helen Gunning.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with garage, 116 Pinckney St., Phone 1263.

Real Estate For Sale

Business Places For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Store bldg. including 2 apts and stocks and fixtures. Good location. Circle Realty Co. Phone 234.

FOR SALE—5 room frame dwelling with bath and garage on N. Court-st. and 5 room frame dwelling with garage on E. Franklin-st. at bargain prices as parties are leaving city. Circle Realty Co.

LOTS FOR SALE, Desirable building lots in Montclair, Park Place, Seyfert's addition, East Main, North Pickaway and elsewhere. Mack Parrett, Jr., Real Estate Specialist.

A DANDY 7 room modern brick residence. Property located 432 N. Court St. Low price—quick sale. Circle Realty Co. Phone 234.

Classified Business Directory

A Tabulated and Detailed Medium of Reference To The Business Facilities of Circleville, Ohio

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark Phone 25

MADER & EBERT
167 W. Main-st. Phone 131

M. S. RINEHART
203 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF
110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 212

RICHARD SIMKINS
103 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 144

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

TAYLOR MOTOR SALES
Towing Day and Night
Ford Sales Service Phone 197

G. L. SCHIAR
Studebaker Phone 700

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

CRITES OIL CO.
N. Court-st. Phone 95
S. Court-st. Phone 87
West side Phone 1941

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
Fleet Wing Gas. Phs. 157-158
Standard Oil Products

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG
Cities Service Gas & Oil Phone 220

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331

GIVEN OIL CO.
Sterling Gasoline
206 W. Main-st. Phone 330

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tire Phone 475

GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE
Super Shell Gas & Oil
405 N. Court-st. Phone 107

MASON'S SHELL STATION
303 E. Main-st. Phone 473

STOUT'S PURE OIL STATION
Court & Water-sts. Phone 231

YATES SERVICE STATION
Court & High-sts. Phone 167

AUTO WRECKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL
Phone 3

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS
713 S. Scioto-st. Phone 529

Use the Classified Ads

BEAUTY SHOPS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$3 to \$12 Phone 178

BECK BEAUTY SHOP
165 E. Main-st. Phone 245

MI LADY'S BEAUTY SALON
108 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 233

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
Bales Bldg. E. Main-st. Phone 251

BOOKS WANTED

ARTHUR H. PHILLIPS
216 S. Court St. Phone 111

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

COAL DEALERS—RETAIL

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.
301 W. Mound-st. Phone 149

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Western-ave. Phones 40 & 91

THOS. RADER & SONS
701 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 601

CONTRACTORS

L. R. YOUNG
134 Pleasant-st. Phone 863

CLEANERS

F. E. BARNHILL
117 S. Court-st. Phone 110

ANTON A. GAMER
508 S. Court-st. Phone 71

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
410 E. Mound-st. Phone 534

DENTISTS

J. E. GOELLER
115 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 64

O. J. TOWERS
121 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 186

DRUGGISTS

HAMILTON & RYAN
110 N. Court-st. Phone 213

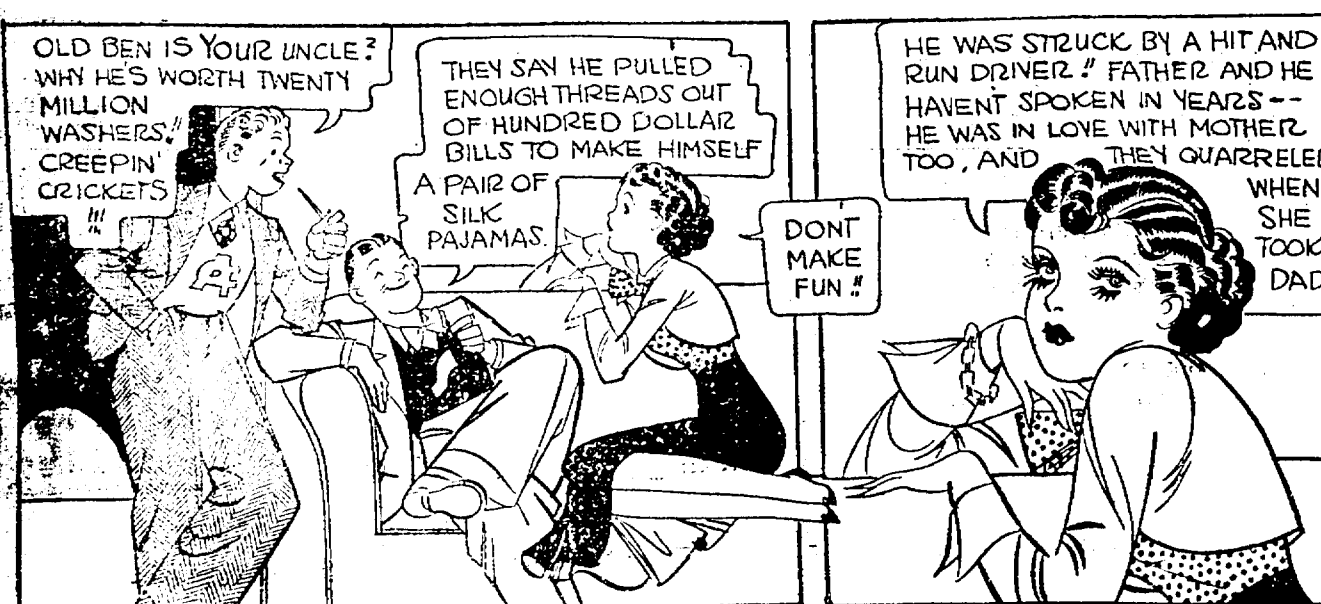
MYKRANTZ
107-109 N. Court-st. Phone 544

GRAND-GIRARD
115 W. Main-st. Phone 29

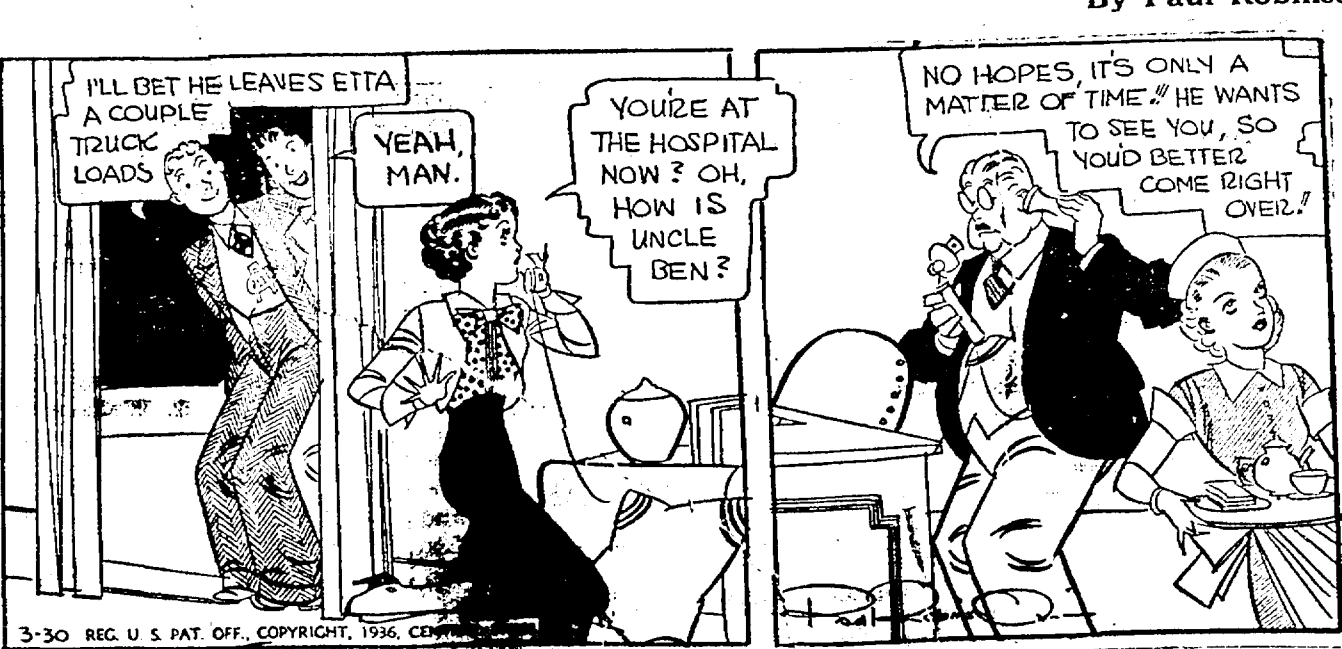
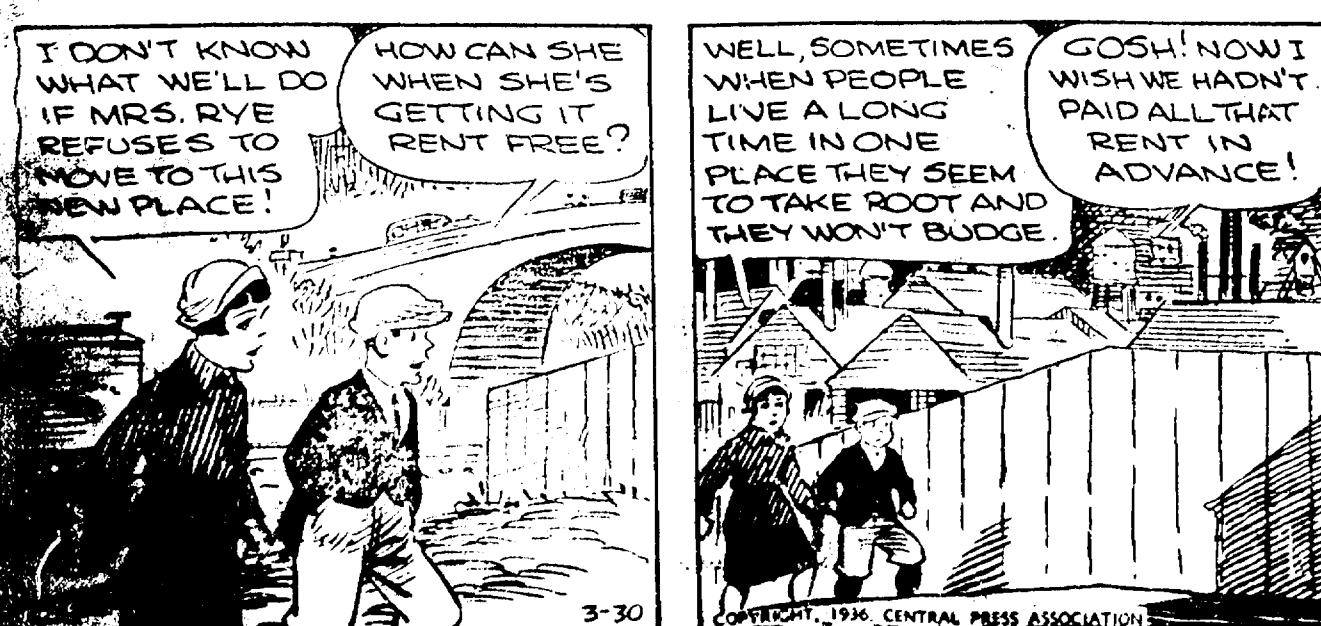
Circle Merchants
Are Your Merchants
Patronize Them...

By Paul Robinson

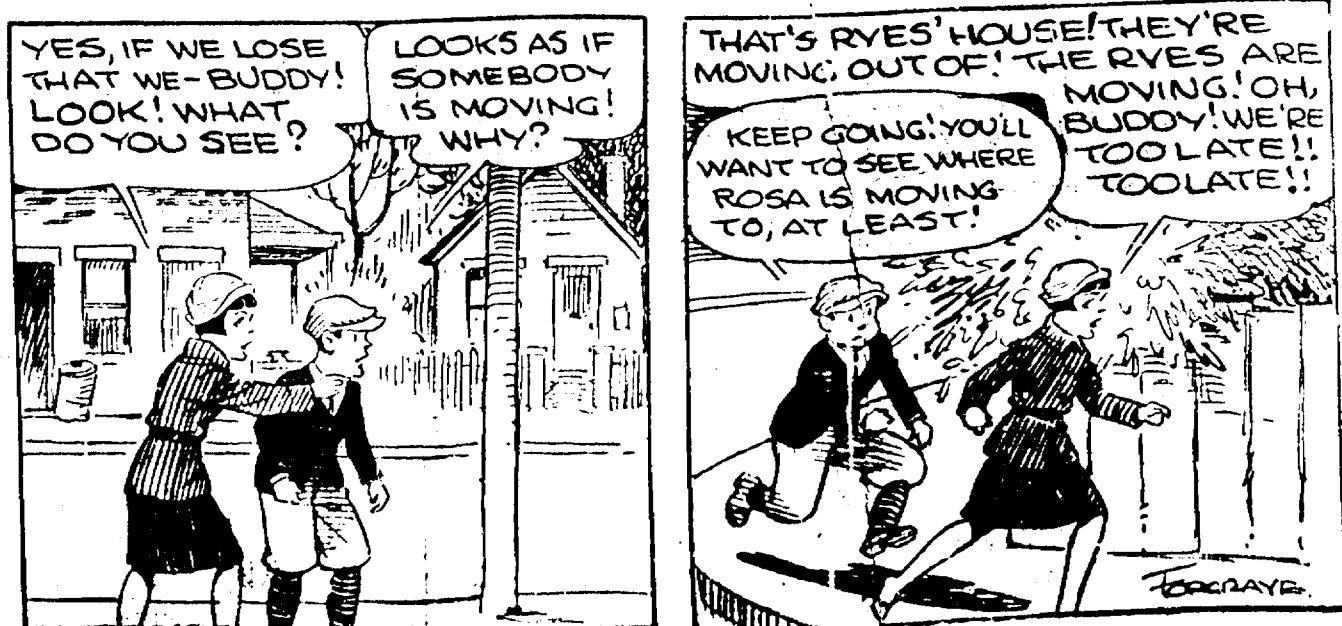
ETTA KETT



BIG SISTER



By Les Forgrave



Anton A. Gamer

Cleaner, Tailor, Hatter
Altering Repairs and Tailoring
Reasonable Prices
Quality Work

Call and Delivery Service
PHONE 71
508 South Court St.
Next to Rihs Grocery

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Stove Repair Parts

For All Stoves and Ranges
Pumps—Pipes
Fittings

See the new Moore's Coat Range now on Display at

J. R. WILSON
Pythian Castle Alley

Adding Machine and Typewriter

Head-
quarters
Complete Overhaul Service
All Makes For Sale and Rent

Paul A. Johnson
Printing Service Phone 110

DEAD STOCK

PHONE 104

Reverse Charge
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER

STOCK AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday
starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN
E. CORWIN ST.

List your stocks as early as possible for best service

ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE

Pickaway Co-Op
Livestock
Association
Phone 118

PAINTS

Carters or Dutch Boy, White Lead, 100 lbs. \$10.50

Pure Linseed Oil bulk, gal. 90c

Pure Turpentine, bulk, gal. 70c

Strictly Pure Putty 1 lb. 6c

Minamel for Autos and Furniture, 15 colors, qt. 95c

Lin-X, Renewers Linoleum floors, Quart \$1.10

Light and Dark Oak floor Varnish, quart 75c

Interior & Exterior Floor Enamel quart. 69c

Gloss & Semi-Gloss Paint, Walls and Woodwork looks like Enamel, 15 colors qt. 65c

Spar Varnish, Floors—Woodwork, qt. 65c

Die-A-Doo, Perfect for Cleaning all paint and varnish surfaces, pkg. 14c & 28c

Wall Paper Cleaner, can 9c & 29c

GOELLER'S

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
PAINT STORE

1 Square East of Court House
Phone 1369

Goldenrod is unjustly blamed as a villainous cause of hay fever, because goldenrod pollen is too heavy to ride any distance in the air.

World attitude made vocal through a Missouri classics: "They gotta quit kickin' my dog aroun'."

Wife Preserves

A rubber sink draining board pad makes an excellent foot mat inside an otherwise slippery bathtub.

First... Last and Always,
Shop in Circleville

FIGHT CARD FOR FLOOD BENEFIT TO START AT 8

Merle Davis and Spike Hill to Provide Fireworks in C. A. C. Gym

Another slugfest is on tap at the Circleville Athletic club gymnasium this evening starting at 8 o'clock when a fight card will be staged for the benefit of flood sufferers.

The card includes:

Main go: Merle Davis, Pickaway-co lightweight champion, vs. Spike Hill, Williamsport.

Semi-final: Jimmie Seimer vs. Paul Anderson.

Preliminary: Shirley Hulse vs. Jim Ariedge.

Preliminary: Leo Black vs. Casey Kennedy.

Preliminary: Jimmy Emerine vs. Bob Alexander.

Fight fans who remember the county elimination are certain to swarm into the gymnasium tonight. All boys on the benefit card are willing scrappers. They should provide an interesting evening.

The main go, of course, will be the highlight. Davis won an edge decision over young Warren Lutz for the county title, while Hill's margin over the same boy was even more narrow.

DIMAGGIO BETTER BUT GOMEZ NOW WORRIES YANKS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30.—(UP)—Heave a sigh for poor Old Hase Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees.

Just when Marse Joe might get a beam of sunshine out of the fact that his expensive rookie outfielder, Joe Dimaggio, is almost ready to return to the game—after an injured left foot—Manager McCarthy suddenly discovered that Pitcher Lefty Gomez is not rounding into shape rapidly.

In yesterday's contest with the Cubs, Lefty did not appear to have his usual stuff. Lefty's curves seemed to break and his control was pathetic.

BROOKLYN OFFERS JOE STRIPP TO CARDINALS

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 30.—(UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers are understood to have offered holdout Joe Stripp to the Cardinals in exchange for a couple of young St. Louis players. Managers Casey Stengel and Frankie Frisch had a lengthy conference regarding Stripp before yesterday's game. Both admitted the possibility of such a deal, but would add nothing further.

MORE PEANUT BUTTER

AUREL, Md., March 30.—(UP)—R. H. Tennis, Port Deposit, Va., had a new recipe for peanut butter and a lot of explaining to do to his boss today. A truck he was driving with 2,000 pounds of freshly shelled peanuts turned over several times, spilling and mashing the nuts. The spilled peanuts blocked the doorway of a roadside lunchroom, which is now featuring peanut butter sandwiches.

About This And That In Many Sports

Prepare for Meet

Pickaway-two school is speeding work on its new track to have it ready for the annual county track and field day on May 1—Laborers have marked off a track on land recently purchased from the Ruggles family, the sod has been removed, and the course is rapidly taking form—Pickaway athletes were second in the field day last year, New Holland winning, but a county rule passed it Pickaway-ward. The oratory, held on the same day as the track meet for many years, will be held May 15 in the Pickaway school.

Fight Card Tonight

Many fight fans will crowd into the C.A.C. gymnasium this evening—All money paid in goes to the Red Cross fund for flood relief.

Two football games, premature but bound to be interesting are on the schedule this week at the high school—The first is Wednesday afternoon with eighth graders against freshman, in a regulation contest—Friday another is booked with hopefuls for next fall's team combating senior class members, many of them letter-men this year.

A three-way race looms in the Buckeye conference track meet this year—Ohio U. is favored to retain its 1935 championship, Miami is believed to have a good chance, Ohio Wesleyan is the dark horse—Cincinnati lost London Gant, big negro, through ineligibility.

Halleck Outstanding

Some of the outstanding entries will be Halleck, Ohio U. shot put star; Red Powell, Ohio U., half-miler; Oliver, former Dayton high star hurdler, and Jim Cole, half and quarter-miler for Miami; Bob Becker and Gardner Allen, high jumper and sprinter, for Ohio Wesleyan. Ohio U. lost Elden Armbrust and Jim Gilmore.

CLOWN BECOMES CONTENDER FOR HONOR IN RING

CHICAGO, March 30.—(UP)—Clarence (K. O. Burns) Burman, a grinning, red-headed Irish ring clown until Jack Dempsey took him in tow, today began training for an overweight match with light-heavyweight champion John Henry Lewis.

The fight, which probably will be held the first week in April, is a halfway test for Burman in the stadium's elaborately staged search for a white hope to beat Joe Louis.

Although Burman weighed only 177½ pounds for his last fight, his severe body punching and lightning left hooks to the face carried him past the best heavyweights in the tournament and set him up as Chicago's number one white hope.

If the redhead holds up his end of the Lewis match, Jim Mullen, holder-upper extraordinary, will devote his talents to spotting Burman definitely in the heavyweight picture.

Psychologist says that persons who drink beer and wine never become belligerent. It's possible, however, that they might overlook the sanctity of treaties.



LAWSON LITTLE OUT OF BRITISH AMATEUR MEET

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 30.—W. Lawson Little, Jr., announced today that he will not defend his British amateur title.

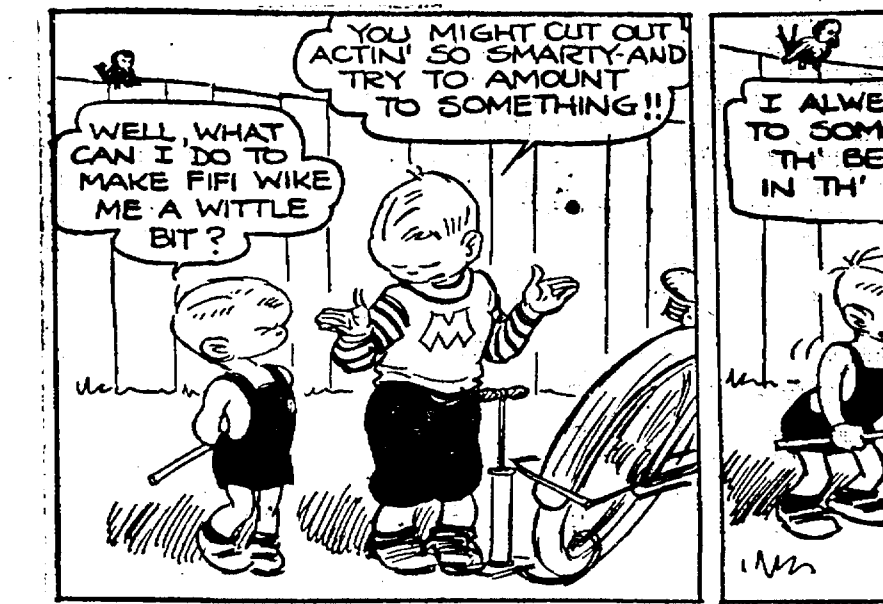
The big Californian, who scored 31 consecutive match play triumphs in winning the American and British amateurs last year, said, however, he may go abroad for the British open, and announced definitely he will enter the U. S. open this year.

Little, practicing on the Augusta National course here for the opening of the third annual Masters' tournament Thursday, gave no reason for his decision.

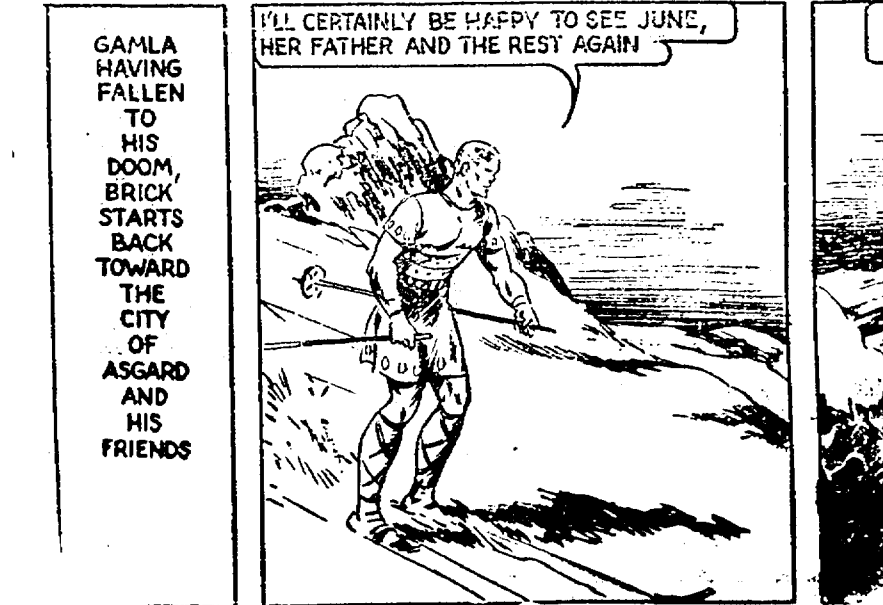
Bobby Jones, who also is on the scene practicing for his annual return to the competitive field, continued shooting sub-par golf yesterday. Playing in a foursome, he followed his Saturday's record-breaking 64 with a 67, five strokes under par.

You don't believe in publicity? Then try to recall the name of the man who rode with Paul Revere.

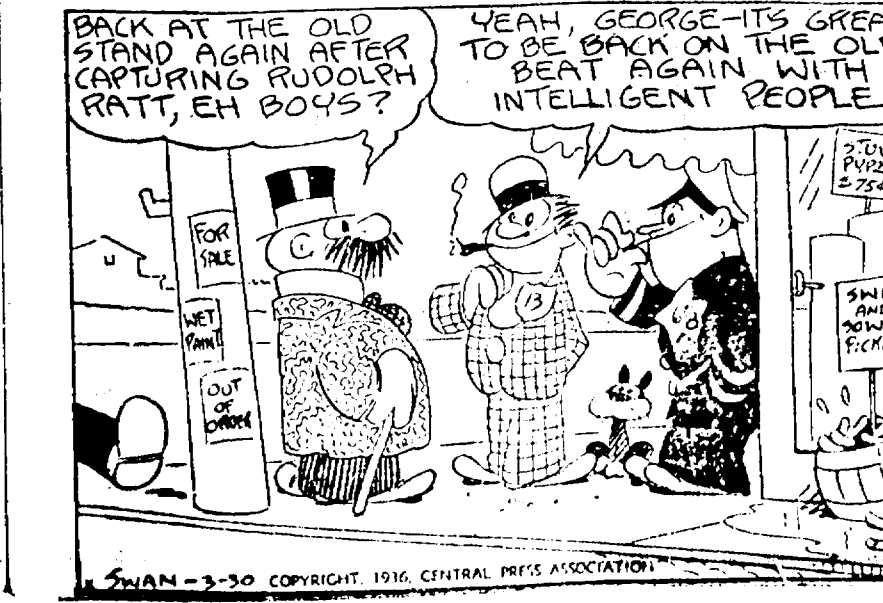
MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



KANSANS BACKED TO WIN OLYMPIC COURT TOURNEY

NEW YORK, March 30.—(UP)—Those tall toasters from Kansas, the Globe Oil Refining quintet of McPherson, are favored to win out in the three-day Olympic basketball finals starting Friday at Madison Square Garden.

The McPherson Oilers, as they are familiarly known to hoop fans, will be opposed by seven of the country's outstanding teams—including five stellar college outfits, but the towering Jayhawkers' successes in the last three weeks have branded them as championship calibre.

Eastern fans cannot forget the Oilers' showing March 11 when they trotted onto the garden floor and defeated the metropolitan all stars on the latter's home court. Those all stars were supposed to play just about the best basketball extant. Immediately thereafter the Oilers shifted to Denver and won the National A.A.U. title. Western fans were just as enthusiastic as those in the east.

Accordingly, the Oilers will be supported heavily Friday night when Dr. James A. Naismith, who invented basketball 45 years ago—aided by a couple of peach baskets—officially opens the tourney which will decide the team to represent America in basketball's Olympic debut at Berlin this summer.

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

If Bill Robinson were noted for nothing else, the famous tap dancer would be known from coast to coast for his ice cream ritual. Robinson, who is a member of the stellar cast supporting Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky," at the Grand theatre, credits his unflagging energy to his regular consumption of this confection.

"In Old Kentucky," which was adapted from the favorite American play, presents Robinson in a cast that includes Dorothy Wilson, Russell Hardie, Charles Sellon and Louise Henry.

AT THE CLIFTONA

An altogether happy film is "The Music Goes 'Round," a gorgeous, extravagant, dazzling musical show, which, under the Columbia banner, opened yesterday at the Cliftona theater. Jovial, musical and comical, it also has more than its share of light romance, as provided by its principals, Harry Richman and Rochelle Hudson.

An important sequence finds Edward Farley and Michael Riley, composers of the sensational tune, "The Music Goes 'Round" and

SHOES WINS HONORS

NEW YORK, March 30.—(UP)—A pair of Professor Albert Einstein's shoes, well worn and slightly run over at the heels, was exhibited today in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. They occupied the spot of honor amid oxfords, slippers, and boots once worn by Jack Dempsey, Sen. William G. McAdoo, Lily Pons, Sen. Gerald P. Nye and other celebrities. The Shoe Club gathered them for the annual American Leathers and Style Conference.

GRAB BAG

What great scientific experiment was successfully concluded during 1935 by an American popular hero?

What newly discovered geographic formations on this continent were named after royalty during the past year?

What famous document contains this excerpt: "And for the support of this... we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor?"

Correctly Speaking—Great floods have flown from simple sources.—Shakespeare.

Words of Wisdom

The importance of timeliness in one's remarks was emphasized by Robert Herrick who said: "Know when to speak; for many times it brings danger to give the best advice to kings."

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are inclined to be patient, kindly and domestic. They are usually fond of music and poetry.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. The first successful attempt to make an entire animal organ live outside the body was achieved by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh working with Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller institute.
2. Two newly discovered mountain peaks in southwestern Yukon district were named King George and Queen Mary by the National Geographic society expedition which discovered the mountains.
3. The U. S. Declaration of Independence.

MOTION PICTURE GUIDE

RATES NEW RELEASES

The Daughters of the American Revolution Guide to Motion Pictures follows:

Charles Chan at the Circus, good; Desert Gold, just fair; F. Man, just fair; Give Us This Night, excellent; Message to Garcia, excellent; Robin Hood of El Dorado, excellent; Shilly Bitch, just fair; Treachery Rides the Range, just fair; Captain January, excellent; Everybody's Old Man, good; King of the Damned, good; Petticoat Fever, good; Singing Kid, good; Snowed Under, good; Two in the Volt, good.

GRAND Theatre
Tonight & Tuesday
WILL ROGERS
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"
NEWS—ACT

CLIFTONA

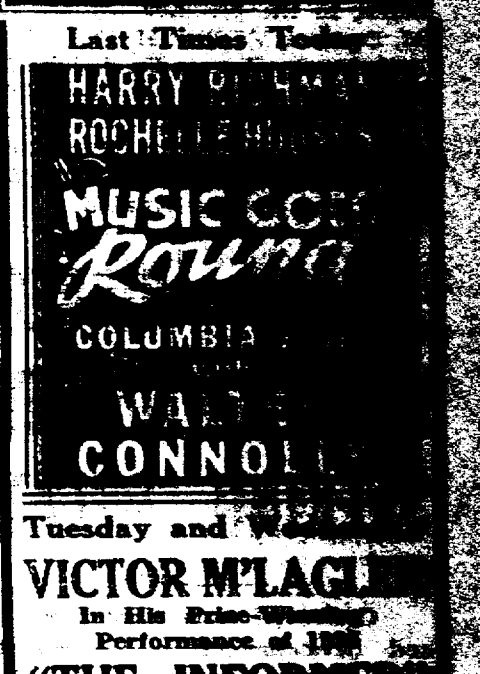
Last Times Today
HARRY HODGE
ROCKY HODGE
MUSIC COR
COLUMBIA
WALT CONNOLLY

Tuesday and Wednesday
VICTOR M'LAGLE
In His Prime—Wandering
Performance of 1935
"THE INFORMER"
and
RALPH BELLAMY
"DANGEROUS INTRIGUE"

By Wally Bishop

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

By George Swan



ACTION WATCHEM SOCKEM ACTION
AMATEUR BOXING
C. A. C. GYM
MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1936
8:00 p. m.
BENEFIT RED CROSS FOR FLOOD RELIEF
SPONSOR—C. A. C.

MAIN GO—3 ROUNDS	
MERLE DAVIS Pickaway-co Champ Circleville, Ohio—135	vs. SPIKE HILL Williamsport Flash 135
MAIN GO	
JIMMIE SEIMER Pickaway-co Champ Jackson Township 102	vs. PAUL ANDERSON Jackson Township Ohio 102
CHURLEY HULSE 118	vs. JIM ARIEDGE 118
LEO BLACK 125	vs. CASEY KENNEDY 125
JIMMY EMERINE 102	vs. BOB ALEXANDER 102

Referee—Robert Terhune Promoter E. K. Hussey
ADMISSION 35c

CLIFTONA
Last Times Today
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ROCKY HODGE
MUSIC COR
COLUMBIA
WALT CONNOLLY

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BAILEY WITHDRAWS FROM COMMISSIONER CONTEST

SPECIAL DURING 1933 FLOOD CUTS FIELD TO EIGHT

Press, Other Causes Listed
for Decision; Five Republi-
cans in Race

The race for two positions on the Democratic ticket for county commissioner was reduced to eight Monday when John Bailey, Monroe-twp, informed the board of elections he would not be a candidate.

Mr. Bailey, one of the first to announce his candidacy for the office, cited sickness and other unforeseen adversities for his decision.

He served the county as commissioner during the hectic 1913 flood days, was trustee of his home township and a member of the Monroe board of education.

In withdrawing Mr. Bailey said: "I wish to thank my many friends for their co-operation and desire that my name be on the primary ticket. I shall do my part to support the best ticket for consideration at the polls in November."

His action leaves Burr H. Rader and Ralph E. May, incumbents, in the primary against W. M. Beavers, William H. Cline, William Curry, George Eitel, John B. Heller and Samuel J. Kendrick. Republicans asking nomination are Edgar W. Beatty, Marvin H. Dunsbach, E. E. Dountz, John H. Sisk, and George Wardell.

NEW JERSEY JUDGES HEAR TESTIMONY SEEKING DELAY

Continued from Page One
end developments which might have delayed the execution, had been discounted as harmless to the prosecution.

The developments included the arrest of Paul Wendel and the thing against him by the Chief of Mercer-co detectives a charge of murdering the Lindbergh baby.

Wendel, seized in New York on February 14, had confessed to Burlington-co Detective Ellis Parker, investigating for Hoffman, that he kidnapped the baby. When brought to the jail here Saturday night, he repudiated the confession. Wilentz and County Prosecutor Edwin Marshall agreed that the confession was untrue and said the murder charge would be dismissed tomorrow—shortly before the Hauptmann execution—when Wendel is scheduled to be taken before the grand jury.

Friend of Detective

It was learned that Detective James S. Kirkham filed the murder charge without instructions from his superior. It also was stated that Kirkham and Parker have been friends.

C. Lloyd Fisher, arguing for the court to exercise its absolute powers to delay execution or to commute sentence, and Frederick A. Pope, also of defense counsel, conferred briefly just before the court met.

Only seven of the eight members of the court were present. Judge George Van Buskirk was ill and unable to attend.

If the court rejects Hauptmann's application, defense counsel might attempt several desperate, last-minute moves to delay the execution.

An appeal could be made to Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, the original trial judge, to grant a judicial stay. This probably would fail as Trenchard already has said he considered such a stay illegal due to elapse of time since the trial.

An appeal might be made to Trenchard for a new trial. This also was doubtful because Trenchard said he considered it illegal for the same reason.

Hoffman might toss all other considerations overboard and grant another reprieve because he believes it would be a miscarriage of justice to permit Hauptmann to go now.

"BILL" DAY JAILED

"Bill" Day, 38, Yellowbud, was in the city jail Monday morning for being drunk and disorderly, a police report showed.

MANY VISIT CITY

Mild temperatures, approach of the Easter season, and the spring in farming activities brought a large shopping crowd to Circleville Saturday afternoon and eve-

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Hath not the potter power over the clay, of the same lump to make one vessel unto honour, and another unto dishonour?—Romans 9:21.

County auto dealers have been invited to attend a meeting in Hanley's tearoom at 6 p. m. Tuesday. R. P. Powell of St. Louis, representative of the National Automobile Dealers association, will speak on "Factory Relationship."

Scoto Commandery Knights Templar will attend Easter services at St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Mrs. E. W. Weller, Watt-st., has been ill for the last three days with a severe cold.

Mrs. Amos Valentine and baby daughter were taken Sunday to their home in East Ringgold from Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boltenhouse, York-st., announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Lewis and family will move the latter part of week from Watt-st. to the former Riegel farm in Fairfield-co near Cedar Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lea moved Saturday from Watt-st. to N. Pickaway-st.

Mrs. Roy McQuade, 630 Clinton-st., was taken to White Cross hospital, Columbus, Sunday evening in the Albaugh invalid car for observation.

Mrs. Anna Ritt and daughter, Miss Mildred, W. Union-st., spent Sunday in Bellefontaine.

Mrs. Anna Howard, E. Main-st., had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howard and son, Jack of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, S. Court-st., announce the birth of a daughter Monday morning.

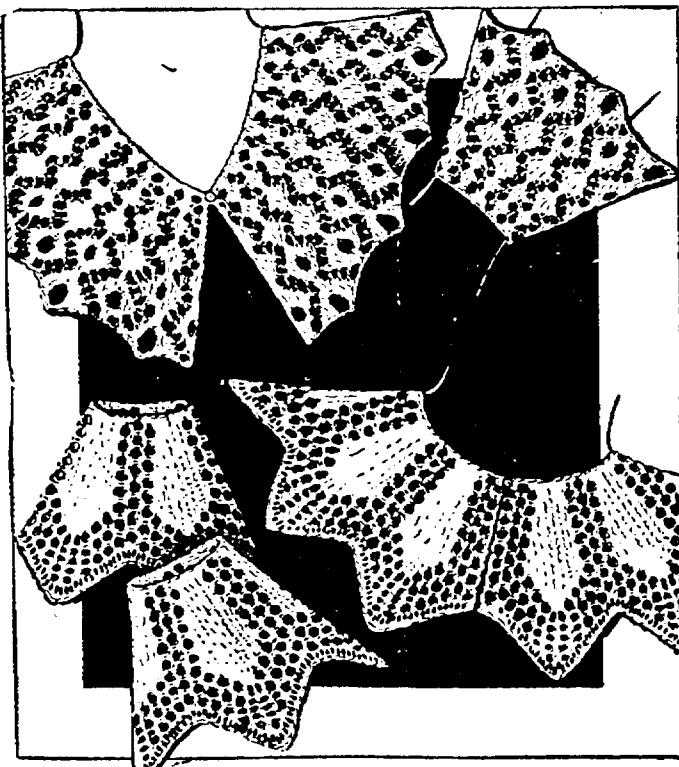
Thomas Richard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsea, was taken to his home Monday afternoon. His condition is reported good following an operation last week.

FULLEN UNDER BOND

Joseph Fullen, 37, of Wayne-twp, provided \$500 bond Saturday afternoon following his arrest on a parentage charge filed with H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, by a Darby-twp woman. The hearing will be held April 1 at 10 a. m., Mr. Eveland announced.

Oakland, California, is using two ships to dump refuse 25 miles out at sea.

Collars Enhance Spring Clothes



PATTERN 5563

Want to knit? Then click your way to a new form of knitted chic—collar and cuff sets which will give your plainest frocks new beauty. Becoming to Miss or Matron—the one at top, with V neckline and inverted scalloped edge. It's quickly done in a lacy and solid stitch. Below is a striking set with clean-cut points. Easy stitches, all, and ones you'll learn by heart in no time.

In pattern 5563 you will find complete instructions for making the collars and cuffs shown; an illustration of them and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, O. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Household
Arts by
Alice
Brooks

You'll
Find
Them
Easy
To
Knit

CASH on YOUR CAR FOR OLD BILLS

Don't tie up all your security to get ready cash. The auto is enough—or we'll finance the purchase of a new car for you. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your income. All information is free—24 hour service.

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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Over Joseph's Store

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



Many Books, Prohibited By Price, Now Available

Circleville Library Receives "Birds of America," Other
Splendid Volumes for its Patrons

From time to time there appear in the book world volumes of such beauty of make-up and cost of production that their purchase is limited to a fortunate few. Their final destination is in the hands of collectors. The material in these books, and their greatest enjoyment, has been denied to many until recently, when a number of the leading publishers of the country arrived at a new point of view.

At the present time, a number of these books, with their original cost charged against the earlier editions, are being reprinted, with a slightly cheaper make-up, but retaining their valuable material and charm of illustration for those to whom the books were formerly not available. The Circleville Public Library has received a number of these volumes, and hopes to add others. Among these attractive books now available at the local library are:

Birds of America. One of the most beautiful books on the subject ever published; with 100 colored plates by Louis Agassiz Puertes, photographs and drawings. (Former price \$17.50)

Book of Old Ships. This book, first published in a limited and highly-priced edition several years ago, is famous among all lovers of sailing ships.

Canterbury tales; reentered into modern English and profusely illustrated by Rockwell Kent.

Clock book, by Wallace Nutting. Well-known book, popular with "antiquers"; illustrated with photographs and drawings of timepieces in American collections.

Complete garden, by Albert D. Taylor; charts, color plates and photographs furnish the illustrations.

Fabre's book of insects, by the famous French scientist, is not only a beautiful but an authoritative volume.

European and American carpets and rugs; a history of hand-woven decorative floor coverings and of the machine made carpets and rugs of modern Europe and the United States. With more than 400 hundred illustrations, thirty-

two of the plates being in full color.

Garden month by month, by Mabel Cabot Sedgwick; a convenient, practical and systematic reference book. Over 200 photographs and a special color chart of flower shades and colors.

Genuine antique furniture, by Major Arthur de Bles. With 200 illustrations. The writer is a well-known lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. His study of antiques and the history of style in furniture is wide in scope.

Great works of art and what makes them great. The story of art through the ages. By F. W. Ruckstull. Illustrated with 136 reproductions of paintings and sculpture.

New illustrated natural history of the world, by Ernest Protheroe. This is one of the most comprehensive books on animals ever written. There are 76 animals, birds and fish depicted in color and 291 in half-tone. A notable book for interesting reading as well as for reference.

Nutting, Gallace—States beautiful series. Connecticut beautiful; Maine beautiful; Massachusetts beautiful; Pennsylvania beautiful. A series of books illustrated with artistic and characteristic photographs of buildings and natural attractions in the various states.

Our prehistoric ancestors, by H. F. Cleland—An authoritative study on the prehistory of man and his long struggle toward civilization.

Paging Mr. Jiggs" CORNED BEEF and CABBAGE at THE MECCA TUESDAY ALSO

Veal Loaf
Fried Pig Heart
For Specials

Roast Beef
Roast Pork
Fried Sausage

Top off your meal with one of our famous Highballs.

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Established 1861
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THAT FARM HOME
How about a fertile farm with modern buildings, an ideal country home!
We have a few very economic farm bargains.

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THIRTY OHIOANS SEEKING ACTION TO END FLOODS

Continued from Page One

W. B. Rodgers, head of the Tri-State authority.

Declaring that "for the first time, practically all the various agencies working for flood control of the Ohio valley are agreed on a program," Dr. Holzer revealed that the first efforts of the delegation will be directed toward obtaining passage of the Omnibus flood bill now before congress.

Fourteen of the proposed 39 dams have been approved by army engineers, Dr. Holzer said.

"We hope to obtain an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for a complete survey of the other," he said. "We realize such a program will take time but the recent flood example makes this the time to progress on it."

Flood waters were draining from the lowlands along the river Monday as the stream fell to a stage of 8 feet, four feet above normal.

A four-foot drop was recorded from 8 a. m. Saturday until the same hour Monday.

The illustrations are attractive and well chosen.

Painting; an aid to a fuller appreciation of fine paintings.

Romance of archeology, by Margaret Davis.

Story of the world's literature, by John Macy.

Travels of Marco Polo.

—Mary E. Wilder.

Dyed foods that fade are a problem to food manufacturers.

We are showing a fine line of

Suits & Topcoats

\$25 to \$45

GEO. W. LITTLETON

108 E. Main St.

NEW DEAL WINS COURT VICTORY IN POWER CASE

Continued from Page 1

Tenn., and Coulter Shoals, Tenn. The Gilbertville dam, estimated to cost \$60,000,000, would deepen the lower stretches of the river to the site of Pickwick dam, now under construction at a cost of \$32,529,685.

The Watts Bar and Coulter Shoals dams, estimated to cost \$31,000,000 and \$20,000,000 respectively, would extend the channel to Knoxville on the upper reaches of the river.

The three recommended dams, together with Pickwick Landing, Wheeler, Gunterville and Chickamauga dams now under construction, and Wilson dam and Hales Bar dam already built, would provide the nine-foot channel from the mouth of the river to Knoxville, a distance of 650 miles.

BORI ENDS CAREER

NEW YORK, March 30.—(UP)—Lucrezia Bori, for 26 years one of the Metropolitan Opera's most colorful prime donnas, closed her career last night in a special performance of favorite opera excerpts. The old opera house on Broadway was jammed to capacity and the famous "gold horseshoe" overflowed with the city's wealthy celebrities, while hundreds of less affluent admirers waited more than six hours for standing room tickets.

BUILD UP FOR SPRING!

AFTER a hard winter, working indoors—weakened by frequent colds and coughs or other illness—most of us feel tired, worn-out... no pep.

It requires only a little effort to get back your old-time energy. Do this: Go to the drug store today and purchase a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which is backed up by nearly 70 years of success.

It will increase the appetite and improve digestion; so that food, the natural body-builder, will be digested and assimilated, for there is generally present in these cases loss of appetite and lack of sufficient nourishment. It also helps to put on solid flesh when the weight of the individual is below normal.

Many worn-out business men and women and rapidly growing boys and girls find the "Discovery" just what they need.

New size, tablets 50 cents, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tablets or liquid \$1.35.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Terry Wilmer Allis, 38, glass worker, Columbus, and Helen E. Bryant, Ashville.

Wilbur Ernest Myers, 40, carpenter and Nancy Matilda Lanthorn, both of Circleville.

Berton Clyde Roseberry, 28, cook, Columbus and Virginia May Dunn, Circleville.

James W. Kearns, 27, grocery manager, Columbus, and Emma Davis, Circleville.



June, you're a wonder! I can't believe yet that that dress has been at the cleaners!

"I'd never believed that mere cleaning could make clothes actually look and feel like new!"

"IT'S CARE IN DRY CLEANING THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!"

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Take Your Choice!

BOTH G-E Monitor Top and G-E Flatop models are powered with the famous G-E sealed-in-steel mechanism that now gives you "Double the Cold" and USES LESS CURRENT.

It seems like everybody is buying a G-E for General Electric offers every home the finest refrigerator money can buy—and it actually costs less to own. Come in and see the new 1936 models—they are years ahead in all ways.

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